

## HARDING ON WAY TO TEXAS FOR A REST, AND VISIT TO CANAL ZONE

**President-Elect Will Spend  
12 Days Hunting and Fish-  
ing at Point Isabel; Follow-  
ing Voyage to Panama, He  
Will Speak at Bedford, Va.,  
Dec. 5.**

## DECLINES WILSON'S BATTLESHIP OFFER

**In Wire to Secretary Daniels  
He Thanks President for  
Courtesy, but Says He Has  
Already Booked Passage  
From Gulf Port.**

By the Associated Press.  
ON BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT  
HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Nov. 6.—Starting for a month's vacation  
trip to Southern Texas and Panama,  
President-elect Harding today laid  
aside the last cares of the presiden-  
tial campaign for an interim of rest  
and recreation before he takes up  
seriously the responsibilities of his  
coming administration.

The special train carrying Sena-  
tor Harding and Mrs. Harding and  
their party left Marion at 7:30 this  
morning, bound for Point Isabel,  
near the southern tip of the Texas  
coast, where the President-elect will  
spend 12 days hunting and fishing.  
After that he is to make an ocean  
voyage to the Canal Zone, and then  
back to a port on the Middle Atlan-  
tic Coast. He will speak in Bed-  
ford, Va., on Dec. 5, and will go im-  
mediately from there to Marion.

**Trip Via St. Louis.**  
Making the trip south by way of  
St. Louis and San Antonio, the Sena-  
tor's train will reach Brownsville,  
Texas, Monday morning, and the  
party will motor from there to Point  
Isabel, 20 miles away. Point Isabel  
is only six miles distant from the  
Mexican boundary and from the  
southernmost tip of Continental  
United States.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding on  
the trip were Harry M. Daugherty,  
manager of the Harding pre-conven-  
tion campaign; Senators Freling-  
huysen of New Jersey; Hale of  
Maine; and William C. Clegg, the  
and Edward B. McClean, the Wash-  
ington publisher. His secretary,  
George B. Christian Jr., and his fam-  
ily physician, Dr. C. E. Sawyer and  
a group of secret service men and  
newspaper men also were on the  
special train.

The secret service detail, assigned  
to Harding as soon as he was elected  
to the presidency, was in charge  
of Miles McCall, formerly of the  
White House staff at Washington.  
James Sloan, a former secret ser-  
vice man who has acted as the Sena-  
tor's unofficial bodyguard during the  
campaign, will be retained in that  
capacity in co-operation with the  
guard detailed officially by sec-  
ret service headquarters.

**Declines Wilson's Offer.**  
Yesterday Senator Harding de-  
clined an offer of President Wilson  
to provide him with a battleship for  
the voyage to the Panama Canal  
Zone, which is to follow a 12-day's  
stay at Point Isabel. In response to  
a telegram from Secretary Daniels  
conveying the President's proposal,  
the Senator declined, saying that he  
was thankful, but already had closed  
an agreement to make the trip on a  
passenger steamer.

It was said at Harding headquar-  
ters last night that a hitch over the  
sailing schedule had been adjusted,  
and that a proposal to have the  
liner go out of its regular course to  
pick up the party at Galveston had  
been abandoned. Under the present  
plan the departure will be made  
from New Orleans to which point  
the Senator and Mrs. Harding and  
their guests will go from Point Is-  
abel by rail. The sailing date, how-  
ever, has not been announced.

The sailing plans of the Harding  
party have been the subject of con-  
siderable speculation in the Sena-  
tor's headquarters and in the news-  
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## 45,000 See Harvard and Princeton Tie, 14 to 14, in Annual Football Classic

**Crimson Scores Early and Leads Until Third  
Period When Tiger Quarterback Runs  
38 Yards for Touchdown.**

By the Associated Press.  
HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 6.—  
Princeton and Harvard, repeating  
last year's indecisive result, played  
their annual football game in the  
Stadium today to a tie. The score  
was 14 to 14.

Harvard's touchdown of the first  
period, made by Capt. Horween, was  
matched by a Princeton touchdown  
by Quarterback Lourie in the third  
period.  
The Tiger team then set out to  
win, and, carrying a third period  
drive into the end zone, sent Gar-  
rity over for its second touchdown  
and an advantage that was held al-  
most to the end of the game. But  
Harvard, its conservative line of at-  
tack having failed, turned to the  
forward pass. From its 27-yard line  
the crimson advanced, forward pass  
after forward pass, four in all, to  
the Tiger goal which was crossed by  
the ball itself into the hands of  
Crockett behind the line.

Fully 45,000 persons were banded  
within the amphitheater to witness  
the struggle.  
The play by play account of the  
game follows:  
The Harvard called the toss of  
the coin, and chose to defend the  
north goal and to receive the kick.  
Keck, Princeton's kicking tackle,  
sent the ball spinning to Harvard's  
25-yard line, where Tolbert caught  
it and ran it back to the 27-yard line.  
Owen ripped off three yards on  
the right side of Princeton's line and  
punted a moment later, but the ball  
was recalled because of holding in  
the Princeton line and a 15-yard  
penalty was assessed, placing the  
ball on Princeton's 45-yard mark.  
Owens gained six through a buck at  
right tackle and three more between  
Keck and McCammon. A fake kick  
fell short, but Owen gained the dis-  
tance on the next rush and made it  
first down on the 34-yard line.

Owen again added three yards, in  
a rush and then with excellent in-  
terference work a criss-cross play  
carried the ball to the 38-yard mark.  
He then gained 5 yards and made it  
15 yards. Two rushes by Horween  
failed to carry the ball across, but  
he went over on the third try for  
the first touchdown. It was less  
than six minutes after the start of  
the game that Princeton's 45-yard  
mark. Owens gained six through a buck at  
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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## NEW EIGHTY-FOOT WASHINGTON AV. FORMALLY OPENED

**Auto Parade and Speeches  
Mark Completion of Im-  
provements From Jeffer-  
son to Grand.**

## PLAN FIRST STARTED ABOUT 10 YEARS AGO

**Many Delays Occasioned and  
Actual Work Begun in  
November, 1919; Cost  
About \$820,000.**

The opening today of the new 80-  
foot Washington avenue thorough-  
fare, from Jefferson to Grand ave-  
nues, following an automobile pa-  
rade and ceremonial of speeches at  
Theresa avenue, marks the comple-  
tion of an improvement projected  
nearly 10 years ago, when the first  
ordinance was introduced in the  
Board of Aldermen.

The automobiles assembled at the  
noon hour on Twelfth street, oppo-  
site the City Hall, and moved over  
Twelfth to Chestnut, east to Fourth,  
north to Washington and thence  
westward through the reconstructed  
district to Theresa avenue. 2,000  
speeches were made by Mayor Kiel,  
President Kinsey of the Board of  
Public Service, Louis M. Hall, treas-  
urer of the Washington Avenue  
Property Owners' Association, and  
Thomas W. W. of the Board of  
Avenue Improvement Association.

**Cost \$820,000.**  
The new street is 60 feet wide on  
each side. The street has a concrete  
curb, and the sidewalks are made  
of wood blocks. The improvement,  
including damages to property by  
widening of the street, cost approxi-  
mately \$820,000.

The first ordinance was passed by  
the Board of Aldermen April 7, 1921.  
It was filed Aug. 20, 1921, to have  
a commission appointed to assess  
damages and benefits in the taxing  
district, which extends from Third  
street to Clara avenue, on Washing-  
ton.

The commission was discharged  
May 24, 1925, after serving about one  
year, because of the resignation of  
one of the members, August H. Fred-  
erick, who resigned on the Board of  
Aldermen and was later sent to  
prison for real estate deed of trust  
frauds.

Louis Nolte, now City Comptroller,  
was appointed in Frederick's place.  
The commission was reorganized  
and went to work, making its final  
report Jan. 7, 1928, in which it was  
provided the cost would be \$552,-  
511.96, of which the city's share was  
to be \$467,714.94, and \$85,796.92  
to be assessed against property own-  
ers.

**Completed in Year.**  
Considerable delay was occasioned  
by objections to the findings of the  
commission, and it was not until a  
few months later that the improve-  
ment was begun. Actual work was  
started Nov. 3, 1929, and almost a year to  
a day from that date the work was  
completed.

W. H. Horner, chief engineer, had  
said the work could be done in 120  
working days. He reports that the  
contractors were held up 50 days by  
freezing water, 30 days by rain, 60  
days waiting for wood blocks, 52  
Sundays, 52 Saturday afternoons and  
five to 10 days in organizing work-  
ing forces from three to time. Alto-  
gether 180 days were employed, the  
delays, Horner explained, being typi-  
cal of outdoor construction work.

The improvement includes the  
Washington avenue cut-off at Grand  
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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## KOPLAR IS STILL SEEKING PAYMENT FOR 17 THEATERS

**Movie Man Declares He Has  
Not Received Promised  
\$500,000 From Famous  
Players Missouri Concern.**

## FAILS TO ARRANGE ALLIANCE WITH ZUKOR

**Attorney for Corporation  
States He Has Been Trying  
to Have Settlement, but  
That Koplar Hinders It.**

Harry Koplar, 5511 Pershing ave-  
nue, has been going twice a day for  
five months to the office of his attor-  
ney in the hope each day that he  
will find there some portion of the  
\$500,000 which was to be his share  
of \$1,250,000 which the  
Famous Players Missouri Corporation  
agreed to pay for 17 St. Louis  
motion picture theaters which Koplar  
delivered to its possession on March 1.

"Some of my friends are under  
the impression," Koplar said today,  
"that everything has been fixed. I  
want to say that I haven't yet got a  
nickel."

Koplar, at the time he transferred  
possession of his theaters, thought  
that he was about to cash in hand-  
somely upon 10 years' activity in  
the motion picture business here,  
during which he increased his hold-  
ings from a tent show at Fifteenth  
and Montgomery streets, for which  
he charged 5 cents admission, to a  
sumptuous show at the Palace in  
14 of the 17 theaters he delivered.  
Including the Kings, Pershing and  
Shenandoah Theaters, among the  
largest in the city.

**Prospect Was Alluring.**  
The entrancing prospect to him,  
however, was not that he was to re-  
ceive in excess of half a million  
dollars as the reward of his 10  
years' effort, but that he was ascend-  
ing still higher in the motion picture  
world through alliance with the Fa-  
mous Players Missouri Corporation  
of New York, of which the purchasing  
Missouri corporation was subsidiary.

He was to become resident man-  
ager of the theaters of which he  
was delivering ownership and in ad-  
dition was to become a stockholder  
of the new corporation.

As previously related in the Post-  
Dispatch, Koplar, by the roteness of  
his prospect, was enchanted to a  
large extent by the prospect. In this  
particular case, and notwithstanding  
the reprehensible conduct of the  
players who offered the bribe, no  
crime was committed under the pre-  
sent Illinois law. Therefore no in-  
dictment could be rendered by the  
Grand Jury. At this point we call  
attention to a law offered by Sena-  
tor Cummings in May, 1919, making  
the offering or accepting of a bribe  
a criminal offense. This Grand Jury  
recommends the passage of such a  
Federal statute.

**Those That Took Bribes.**  
The Jury thinks it advisable to  
emphasize in this report the remorse  
and self-contempt felt by the players  
appearing before the grand jury,  
who had accepted bribes. Their tes-  
timony in this connection was en-  
tirely voluntary on their part and  
showed how cheap and petty each  
player felt, and how their loss  
of self-respect was in no wise com-  
pensated by the sums that were ac-  
cepted.

Touching on baseball pools, the re-  
port says thousands of persons are  
fleece every season of hundreds of  
thousands of dollars each week; that  
the pools are, almost without ex-  
ception, conducted by irresponsible  
persons who operate without defi-  
nite system and without any regu-  
larity of practice.

There are 124,572 chances in a  
season's three-league pool, the re-  
port says, selling at \$1 a chance. Out  
of the 124,572 collected the pool pays  
to the buyers only \$28,000 in prizes.  
Even at that enormous profit, the  
grand jury says, "it appears from  
the evidence that pool owners refuse  
even to pay all the prizes won by in-  
dividuals."

**MAN, 78, AND HOMELESS, DIES**  
Suffered Fatal Injuries When  
Struck by Street Car.  
John Eachbach, 78 years old, who  
lost the police that he was born in  
Switzerland, had been tramping  
about for 30 years and had no home,  
died at the city hospital yesterday  
at 1:30 p. m. of injuries suffered  
last Tuesday at 3 p. m. when he  
was struck in front of 1614 Grand  
avenue by a westbound Cherokee  
street car as he stooped to pick up  
a bundle which he had dropped.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## FEW BALLPLAYERS DISHONEST, GRAND JURY REPORT SAYS

**Cites Instance in Chicago  
Where Player Walked Off  
the Field After Being Of-  
fered Bribe.**

## INVESTIGATION OF "SCANDAL" COMPLETED

**Declares People Are Fleeced  
of Hundreds of Thousands  
Every Season Through  
Baseball Pools.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The special  
grand jury investigating baseball  
this morning returned its final re-  
port in which it stated that "while  
evidence has been found that some  
games have been dishonest, we  
were thrown by players, the  
practice was not general, and the  
leaders in organized baseball may be  
relied upon to keep the game above  
suspicion."

The Grand Jury recommended  
that Hartley Repligie, assistant  
State's attorney in charge of the in-  
vestigation, be retained by the in-  
coming State's attorney as special  
prosecutor of those indicted. The  
Grand Jury's report says, in part:  
"Considering the magnitude of the  
enterprise and the great number of  
ball players engaged, we believe a  
comparatively small number of the  
players have been dishonest, and we  
were gratified to find players who  
immediately reported to their man-  
agers the suggestion of fixing and  
likewise managers who immediately  
discontinued players who were im-  
plicated in any way that would  
corrupt the game. The adoption of  
this policy as a fixed practice, no  
matter at what cost, will make im-  
possible a repetition of the present  
trouble."

**Player Walks Off Field.**  
"Evidence was given by the jury of  
an instance during a game played in  
Chicago where a certain player on  
the New York National League  
club offered another player a bribe  
if he would throw that particular  
game. The player to whom the bribe  
was offered immediately walked off  
the diamond, refusing to continue  
pitching the game."

"We earnestly commend the ac-  
tion of this player, and we likewise  
commend the manager of the New  
York club for his action on the fol-  
lowing day in suspending the player  
who offered the bribe. In this par-  
ticular case, and notwithstanding  
the reprehensible conduct of the  
players who offered the bribe, no  
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**Spanish King in Paris.**  
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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## POLICE HUNT NEGRO SEEN NEAR LOT WHERE GIRL WAS MURDERED

**Man Being Sought Repeated-  
ly Looked Over Shoulder  
in Direction of Lot Where  
Body Was Found.**

## YOUTH THINKS HE COULD IDENTIFY HIM

**Woman Tells of Loitering  
Negro; Young Admirer of  
Miss Ellis Is Questioned  
by Police.**

Investigating the murder of Miss  
Edna Ellis, 18 years old, of 1433  
North Garrison avenue, a Bell Tel-  
ephone Co. stenographer, who was  
found dead yesterday with her  
throat and hands cut, on a vacant  
lot on North Market street, near  
Glasgow avenue, the police today are  
searching for a negro who was seen  
by five boys crossing a lot just south  
of the one where the murder oc-  
curred at 8:35 p. m., Thursday. This  
was five or 10 minutes after Miss  
Ellis had left a Cass line car at Glas-  
gow avenue and North Market street  
and started to walk through a long  
lonely block to her home.

The boys agreed that the man was  
described as being heavily built, and  
more than six feet tall. He wore a  
long dark coat and a dark flat hat,  
sometimes called a "pancake" hat.  
Boys Hid Behind Lumber.  
The boys agreed that the man was  
something terrifying about the ne-  
gro's appearance, so much so that  
they all hid behind a pile of timbers  
as he passed and one of the boys  
was so frightened that he wept. The  
negro, they said, seemed to be talk-  
ing to himself and repeatedly looked  
back over his shoulder in the direc-  
tion of the lot where Miss Ellis' body  
was found at 8 a. m. yesterday.

The five boys who told of seeing  
the negro were Walter Dugan, 14,  
years old, of 1827 Laffin street; Henry  
Gerlach, 13; Howard McHenry  
and Chester Boenker, each 16, and  
"Babe" Mackey, 7, all living in the  
immediate neighborhood.

"The negro seemed to be six feet  
tall," Walter Dugan said. "He came  
across the open lot from North Mar-  
ket to Glasgow street, taking long  
strides and shaking his head as if he  
was crazy. We were playing beside  
a pile of timbers, and we hid behind  
the timbers, and little Babe Mackey  
started to cry. The negro came right  
over where we were, and stood up  
on one of the timbers to look around,  
as if he was afraid someone was af-  
ter him. Then he walked east on  
Glasgow street. I think I would  
know him if I saw him again."

**Negro Loitered Near Store.**  
The lot on which the negro was  
seen by the boys extends from the  
south side of North Market street  
to the north side of Glasgow street,  
between Glasgow and Garrison ave-  
nues. A path runs across it, begin-  
ning almost opposite the lot on the  
north side of North Market street,  
where Miss Ellis was seen, and end-  
ing at the lot on the south side of  
North Market street.

The information supplied by the  
boys, taken in connection with the  
fact that a razor handle was found  
near the body, strengthened the be-  
lief of the police that the crime was  
committed by a negro.

This was further strengthened by  
information given by Mrs. H. J.  
Francis, proprietor of a confection-  
ery store at 1355 Garrison avenue,  
next door to the Ellis home. Mrs.  
Francis told policemen she frequen-  
tly had seen a tall negro loitering in  
front of her store and the Ellis  
home.

This negro, she said, first ap-  
peared in the neighborhood about a  
month ago and stood in front of her  
store every night for a week. Fearing  
he meant to hold her up, she said,  
she asked boys of the neighborhood  
to watch him and try to learn where  
he went. "He would always hurry  
away when anyone came out of the  
store."

The five boys who saw a negro  
Thursday night loitering in the neig-  
borhood to search for a blade of the ra-  
zor handle of which was found near  
the body. They went over the  
vacant lots on both sides of North  
Market street but did not find the  
blade. A similar search without re-  
sult was made by policemen.

**Will Question Young Man.**  
A cheap fountain pen was found on  
the lot on the south side of the  
street opposite the lot where the  
body was found. A piece of paper  
with writing on it was found near  
the pen. Apparently it was a school  
composition on the cotton mill in-  
dustry in the United States.  
A coroner's jury at the inquest  
today returned a verdict of homicide,  
declaring that Miss Ellis came to her  
death.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## RAIN AND NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

**THE TEMPERATURES.**  
11 a. m. 45° 11 p. m. 42°  
5 a. m. 45° 5 p. m. 42°  
9 a. m. 45° 9 p. m. 42°

**Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity:**  
Rain late to-  
night and to-  
morrow; not  
much change in  
temperature.  
For Missouri:  
Rain tonight  
and tomorrow;  
warmer in  
southeast and  
colder in north-  
west portions to-  
night.  
For Illinois:  
Showers prob-  
able tonight and  
tomorrow;  
warmer in south  
portion tonight.  
Stage of  
river at 7 a. m., 2.9 feet, a fall of .3  
foot.

**THE COAL BILL  
SCUTTLES THE  
PURSE.**  
The coal bill, which was  
passed by the House of Representatives  
last night, has been  
scuttled by the Senate.  
The Senate has  
refused to pass the  
bill, and the House  
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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.







# WOMAN ORDERED HELD IN INQUEST OVER MAN SHE SHOT

VAL GOVERNOR SAMOA KILLS SELF

Der J. Terhune Had Ill Health and Was Ordered Relieved.

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# WOMAN ORDERED HELD IN INQUEST OVER MAN SHE SHOT

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# WOMAN WHO SHOT MAN SHE SAYS SLAPPED HER

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# SURGICAL ADVANCE AS RESULT OF WAR TOLD BY BELGIAN

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# CLARK'S DEFEAT IS CELEBRATED AT ST. CHARLES

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# YOUTH IS KILLED AT CROSSING WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

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# Course Moon Will Take Across Face of Sun Next Wednesday Morning

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# CORONER'S VERDICT FOR POLICEMAN WHO KILLED MAN

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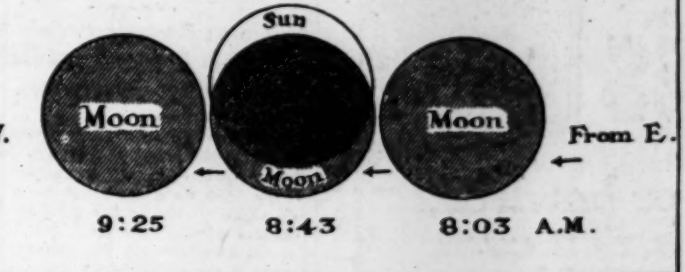
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# FINES IMPOSED ON FIRM AND PRESIDENT

Judge Faris Acts in Case Charging Violation of Pure Food Law.

The W. B. Wood Manufacturing Co. and W. B. Wood, its president, were fined \$25 on each of four counts in the United States District Court today for violating the pure food law by shipping adulterated and misbranded gelatin. The fines against the company were stayed, but Wood will have to pay his.

The fines were assessed after Taylor R. Young, attorney for Wood and the company, filed a nolo contendere plea, admitting the adulteration and misbranding, but declaring that it was done by A. T. Lockhead, a stockholder of the company, who was in charge of the mixing room.

Young stated that Lockhead was successful in bringing about a reversal of the case, but that in the trial of the case he was forced to sell his stock for the amount it was estimated that he had injured the firm by the adulteration.

District Attorney Carroll told Judge Faris that Lockhead had said that he adulterated at the instance of Wood. Agents of the department of Agriculture, who investigated the adulteration, told him that it was done with Wood's knowledge.

Judge Faris said that, as he was in some doubt about the facts, he would make the fine only \$25 on each count. The maximum would have been \$200 on each count.

# POLO MATCHES WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY AND TOMORROW

St. Louis Country Club Junior and Senior Trophies to Play Camp Pike Men.

The public will be admitted to the grounds of the St. Louis Country Club to witness the final matches of its junior and senior polo teams today and tomorrow.

The members of the visiting teams have been Gen. E. M. Lewis, commanding officer at Camp Pike, and Sunday, the Camp Pike men winning the advantage. The club's junior team plays today, and its senior team tomorrow.

# WOMAN SENATOR AND SHERIFFS

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6.—One seat in the State Senate, two Sheriff's offices and seven lesser county offices were given to women in Tuesday's election in Michigan, according to almost complete returns today.

Women treasurers were elected in Muskegon, Delta and Tuscola counties; Missaukee County elected a woman County Clerk and women candidates for Registrar of Deeds were successful in Kalamazoo and Oscoda counties.

# SCORE HURT IN TEXAS WRECK

BRECKINRIDGE, Tex., Nov. 6.—Twenty-three persons were injured, none dangerous, when two passenger trains on the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth Railroad collided last night near Breckinridge, Stephens County.

# CUNARD-ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

# 74.2 PER CENT ECLIPSE OF SUN WEDNESDAY

Will Be Visible Here Between 8:03 and 8:43 A. M. Unless Clouds Prevent.

The sun, which is doing the best it can these days, with discouraging smoke blankets some mornings, will have the moon to contend with next Wednesday morning, when a 74.2 per cent eclipse will occur. It will be visible here unless clouds prevent.

Beginning at 8:03 a. m. the moon will obscure a constantly increasing area on the sun's surface until 8:43, when the point of greatest obscuration will be reached. From that time the moon's interference will diminish, until it passes clear of the earth's surface at 9:25.

The Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, astronomer-priest of St. Mary and St. Joseph's Church, Carondelet, drew for The Post-Dispatch a diagram of the moon's progress from west to east across the sun's face.

There has been no previous eclipse of the sun, visible here, this year. There have been two total eclipses of the moon, the latest of which was early in the morning of Oct. 27. A total eclipse of the sun was seen in Arkansas and Oklahoma in June, 1918, and was almost total as seen here.

An eclipse of the sun, May 18 last, was of significance only to the other side of the world, being visible in Australia, but not on Olive street.

# HARVARD PLAYS PRINCETON TO A TIE, 14 TO 14

Continued From Page One.

down on Princeton's 36-yard mark. Capt. Callahan was injured and had to be carried from the field, Thomas replacing him. Flitz started a forward pass, but Garrity intercepted it and the game ended with the ball in 45-yard line.

The lineup as announced by the respective coaches follows:

Harvard	Position	Princeton
Faxon	Left end	Legende
Talbot	Left guard	McManis
Havemyer	Center	Callahan (Capt.)
Wood	Right guard	Gilroy
Hubbard	Right tackle	Hoppe
Crocker	Right end	Stinson
Fitzgerald	Quarterback	Louis
Owen	Left halfback	Gilroy
Churchill	Right halfback	Garrity
Howen (Capt.)	Pullback	Scheerer
Reber	R. M. Maxwell	Swartmore
Unruh	Tom Thorpe	Columbia
Field	Field	Field
Prell Murphy	Brown	Lineasman—G. N. Barkart, Dartmouth.

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The injured were brought to Breckinridge.

# MISSOURI THEATER

PRESENTING PARAMOUNT PICTURES WITH ESPECIALLY ARRANGED EMBELLISHMENTS

# OPENS MONDAY at 2 P.M.

For list of matinees apply at



# POST TOASTIES



Spoonful or bowlful, their delicate, rich corn flavor pleases and keeps on pleasing. And their crisp, full-bodied texture fully satisfies.

Naturally, then, Post Toasties are the most popular of all corn flakes.

**GET THEM AT YOUR GROCER**

Made by  
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.  
Battle Creek, Michigan.


Contains more flesh forming matter than beef."

## Baker's Cocoa

is for robust men

and all who must have a great deal of tissue building material to repair the waste caused by physical and mental labor. It is delicious, pure and wholesome, and is made by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals, so preserving the exquisite flavor, aroma and color of the high grade cocoa beans.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.  
ESTABLISHED 1870 - DORCHESTER, MASS.



## MISSOURI THEATER

AN INSTITUTION THAT WILL SET THE WHOLE STATE TALKING

**4000 SEATS at 50 Cents**

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

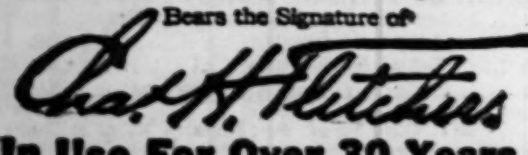
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

**What is CASTORIA**

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of



In Use For Over 30 Years

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Lottis Bros. & Co.  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES  
Credit at Cut Prices  
2d FL. 308 N. 6th ST.

### DISCOUNT ON WATER BILLS IS ABOLISHED

Aldermen Remove Premium for Prompt Payment and Raise Manufacturers' Rates.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday passed a bill eliminating the 10 per cent discount for prompt payment of water bills as a measure to provide additional revenue for proper maintenance of the city waterworks, and passed another bill increasing water rates to manufacturers from 6 to 8 cents per thousand gallons for the same purpose.

These bills will provide additional revenue to the Water Department of \$230,000 a year through elimination of discounts and \$80,000 a year from rate increase to manufacturers, a total of \$310,000.

Water Commissioner Wall explained the additional revenue was necessary to help make extensions and improvements, which cost approximately \$600,000 a year, to maintain the waterworks at its present peak of efficiency. The Mayor favors both measures, and they will become laws 30 days after receiving his signature.

### MACHINE WORKER HELD TO BE REAL INVENTOR OF PISTON RING

Examiners Uphold Previous Ruling in Appeal of Case by His Former Employer Who Claimed Patent.

John F. Ford, a former employee at the Inland Machine Works, who was declared by the examiner of interference in the Patent Office to be the real inventor of the Inland piston ring, an automobile appliance on which a patent was taken out by John Flammang, his former employer, has been again declared to be the inventor of the ring by the examiners in chief of the Patent Office, following an appeal from the first decision filed by Flammang.

A copy of the decision, received from Washington by Ford's attorneys, John H. Bruninga and John H. Cassidy, upholds the original decision conceding priority of invention to Ford and sets Nov. 23 as the date before which any further appeal must be filed.

A decision in his favor was handed down May 17 last and Flammang filed an appeal. Patent Examiners E. S. Herr, Frank C. Skinner and Fairfax Bayard Bayard, in the decision received yesterday, uphold Ford's contentions.

Ford now has a suit pending against Flammang in which he asks for heavy damages for the loss of the use of the patent and for the profits which have accrued through the manufacture of the ring. Flammang has disposed of his interest in the Inland Works and is now running another machine shop.

### GROCER OUTTALKS ROBBERS WHO ORDER HIM INTO ICE BOX

Then They Force Him to Face Wall While They Take \$165 and Escape.

Joseph Tadenescu, a grocer at 115 North Garrison avenue, last night, outtalked two robbers who were bent on putting him in his icebox, which opens only from the outside.

When the men came in and displayed revolvers they ordered him into the box.

"Nothing doing," he replied. "I'd die in there." They repeated the order and he still insisted that the icebox was no place for him.

"Well, face the wall, then," the robbers finally commanded and when he assumed this position they took \$165 from his clothes and departed.

Two armed men held up Alex Pearlstone, druggist, at 321 Chambers street, after they had ordered a pack of cigarettes last night. After taking \$27.80 from the cash register they ordered Pearlstone behind the prescription counter, where they demanded to know where he kept whisky. He said he had none. They searched his pockets, took 40 cents more and left without searching for liquor.

### MANN ACT VIOLATION CHARGE AGAINST BRITON DISMISSED

A charge against Norman C. Houghton of London, England, of violating the Mann act in bringing Mrs. Paula Leonhard of Jersey City to St. Louis last August, was dismissed in the United States District Court yesterday by District Attorney Carroll, following the refusal of the Federal Grand Jury to indict Houghton.

Houghton and Mrs. Leonhard had been living at 4218 West Pine boulevard, and were arrested at Union Station after Mrs. Leonhard's husband had traced her here.

Mrs. Leonhard said she intended living alone for a year to determine in her own mind whether she loves Houghton or Leonhard. When asked yesterday what she is now doing, she said she is living alone and working.

A suit for \$100,000 damages for alienation of Mrs. Leonhard's affection, instituted against Houghton by her husband, is now pending in the Circuit Court here.

### SWITCHMAN KILLED IN YARDS

Charles C. Hatch, 49 years old, of 313 South Fifth street, East St. Louis, a switchman employed by the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, was killed at 1:30 o'clock this morning by a switch engine in the railroad yards.

Hatch attempted to get on the step of the switch engine as it approached him, but missed it and fell on the tracks. His legs were severed close to the body, and he was dead when examined by a physician. The accident was witnessed by other members of the switching crew. He was one of the oldest employees, in point of service, working as a switchman, having been in the company's employ 12 years. He leaves a widow and three children.

# STIX.BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Special Sales for Monday IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sheet Blankets, \$2.85 Pair  
Large size, 72x80 inches, white and gray, soft fleeced cotton.

Plaid Blankets, \$2.25 Pair  
Pink, blue, gray and tan blocks, or broken plaids. Size 50x72 inches. Soft fleeced cotton.

Longcloth 10 Yards, \$1.85  
36 inches wide; soft finished, bleached Longcloth.

Outing Flannels, 22c Yard  
Soft fleeced, pink and white and blue and white striped and checked.

3 O'clock Special  
200 pairs pink, blue and gray plaid

Bed Blankets, \$4.95 Pair  
Largest size, 72x84 inches. Soft and warm.

(Downstairs Store)

Messalines  
Special, \$1.39 Yard  
Superior quality all-silk Messalines, in nearly every desired street shade and black; 36 inches wide.

Taffetas  
Special, \$1.39 Yard  
All-silk chiffon Taffetas; excellent quality; shown in street shades, with plenty of navy blue and black; 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine  
Special, \$1.25 Yard  
Reversible all-silk quality. Weight for outer and undergarments. Full assortment of light and dark colorings; 40 inches wide.

Storm Serges  
Special, \$1.00 Yard  
Shown in navy blue and black. Heavy half-wool quality. Splendid weight for misses' and children's school wear; 36 inches wide.

Georgettes  
Special, \$1.19 Yard  
Heavy all-silk Georgette Crepes. A quality that gives good wear. Street and evening shades—black and ivory; 40 inches wide.

Novelty Sateens  
Special, 98c Yard  
Our best quality Novelty Sateens. High-grade fabrics. Floral designs; beautiful patterns; 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Union Suits  
Special, \$1.49  
Medium ribbed fleece. Low neck, sleeveless; high neck, long sleeves. All made ankle length. In all sizes.

Boys' Union Suits  
Special, \$1.98  
Wool mixed in open seat style. Made with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes to 12 years.

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Hose  
Special, 69c Pair  
Fiber silk; semi-fashioned, with double soles and high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops. Second.

Women's Hose  
Special, 49c Pair  
Black combed cotton. Double soles and high spliced heels. Full fashioned. Slight seconds.

Children's Stockings  
Special, 19c Pair  
Black and white ribbed. Reinforced heels and toes. Slight seconds.

(Downstairs Store)

Men's Shirts  
Special, \$2.95  
Flannel Shirts with one or two pockets, military collar. Each Shirt cut full, and come in colors of gray, navy and khaki. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Shirts  
Special, \$1.65  
Flannel Shirts with one pocket, in color of olive drab. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

(Downstairs Store)

Brussels Rugs, Special, \$19.98  
Serviceable Rugs for dining room, bedroom, etc. Size 9x12 feet. Pretty Oriental effects, in desirable colors.

Axminster Rugs, Special, \$46.95  
A very special offering of high-grade Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet. An assortment of new allover, medallion and floral effects. Suitable for anywhere in the home. Slightly mismatched.

Grass Rugs, Special, 49c Each  
Rugs of excellent wearing qualities, in many pretty styled patterns, in shades of blue, green, tan, etc.; 2x4 feet.

Felt Floorcovering, Special, 67c Square Yard  
A choice assortment of patterns in a most dependable felt-base floorcovering. For kitchen, bathroom and hall. Cut from full rolls. As many yards as desired.

(Downstairs Store)

## 1200 New Tub Dresses

OF GINGHAM AND PERCALE

Of Excellent Design—On Special Sale in Two Groups

THIS is the best purchase of Tub Dresses we've made in several years. A large Eastern maker was heavily overstocked and was forced to sell at a tremendous loss. Our patrons will find it to their advantage to attend this sale and select enough Dresses for present and future use, because these garments are not the usual kind offered in special sales.

Long Coats, \$2.98 to \$5.98  
INFANTS' Long Coats, of fine quality cashmere or Bedford cords; daintily trimmed with fine silk braids or lace. Heavily lined.

Short Coats, \$2.98 and \$3.98  
Infants' Short Coats are also made of good quality cashmere or Bedford cords; silk braid or lace trimmed.

Baby Capes, \$3.98  
Fine quality cashmere is used. Capes are heavily lined with Hoods' silk and are daintily finished.

Baby Buntings, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98  
Shown in solid white or dainty pink or blue. Some are trimmed with satin ribbons; others have fancy stitchings.

Legging Drawers, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Babies' wool Legging Drawers, with or without feet. They are of fine grade wool.

(Downstairs Store)

## Sale of Dutch Curtains

\$1.38 and \$1.98 Set

MORE than 1500 pairs of Scrim Curtains are offered at these remarkably low prices. The qualities are of the best, and the selections are large. There are Scrim Curtains with wide lace borders; others with lace insertion and lace edge. Come in white, cream and ecru. All have separate valance.

Fine Curtains, \$3.98 Pair  
Included are American-made Irish Points, Cluny Curtains, novelty nets and many other fine materials. All are perfect and many pairs match. All desirable tints.

Curtain Nets, 29c to 59c Yard  
A splendid assortment of allover figured Curtain Nets. Come in perfect bolts. Shown in white, ivory and beige.

(Downstairs Store)

## 250 Sample Coats

Purchased at an Unusually Low Price

Sizes for Women and Misses

In a Sale at—  
**\$22.50**

IN a word—come early! These Coats and Wraps will experience quick selling at such a low price. The materials are velour and silver-tone in brown, Pekin, navy, taupe, Copenhagen and reindeer. Many are fur trimmed and lined throughout with fine satin de chine or peau de cygne.

Styles include loose flare and belted styles and every garment is expertly tailored and fashioned to the minute. Sale begins at 9 o'clock.

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Baby Capes, \$3.98  
Fine quality cashmere is used. Capes are heavily lined with Hoods' silk and are daintily finished.

Baby Buntings, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98  
Shown in solid white or dainty pink or blue. Some are trimmed with satin ribbons; others have fancy stitchings.

Legging Drawers, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Babies' wool Legging Drawers, with or without feet. They are of fine grade wool.

(Downstairs Store)

## Women's Low Shoes

Very Special \$2.98 Pair

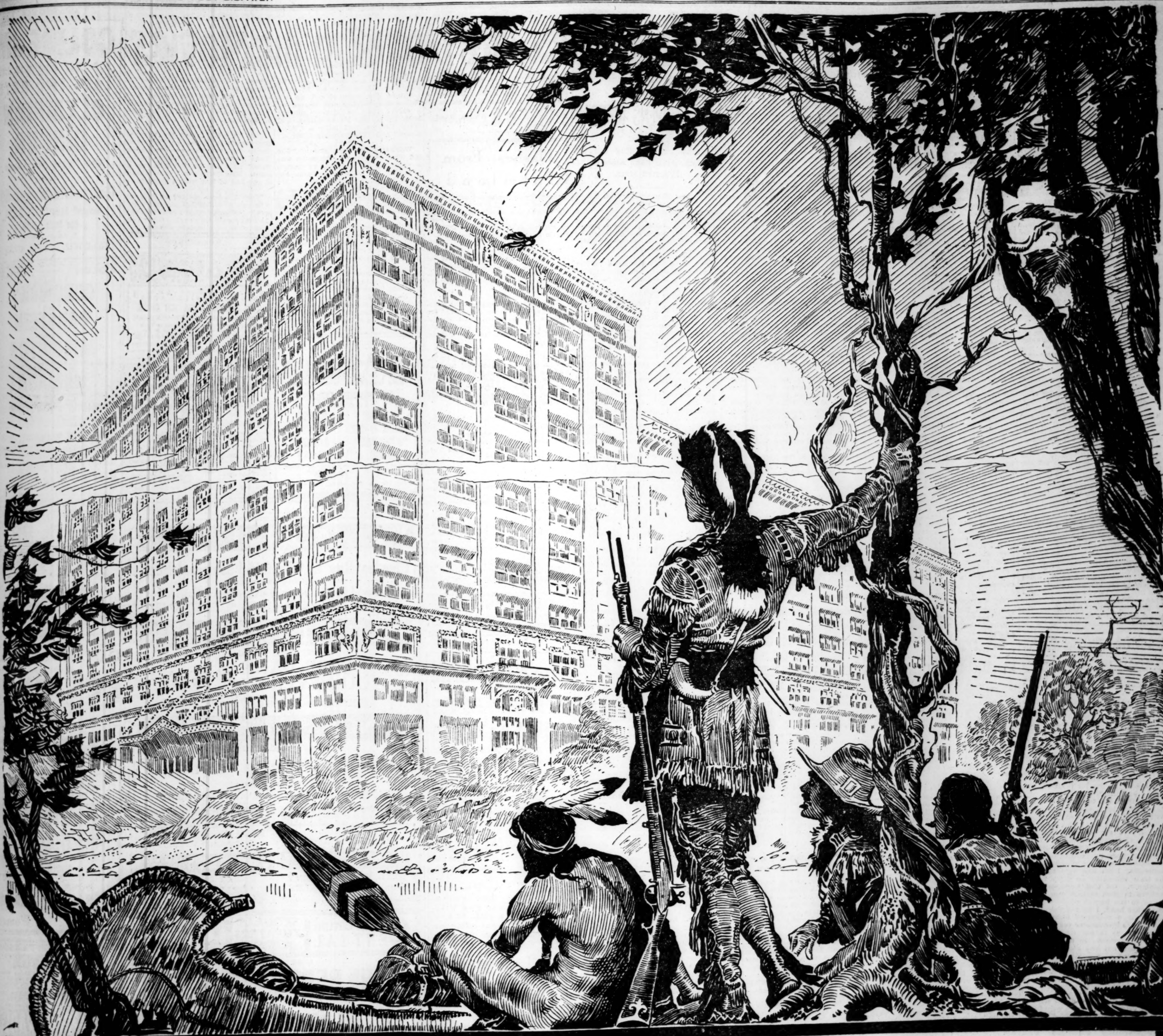
THIS offering includes every pair of our Low Shoes in the Downstairs Store.

Regardless of former price, we've taken all the odd lines from regular stocks and mail order department, and offer them at the above special price. Also several hundred pairs of women's High Shoes, in different styles and leathers with cloth tops to match, at \$2.98 pair.

(Downstairs Store)







## In the Fullness of Time

"I HAVE found a situation where I intend establishing a settlement, which in the future shall become one of the most beautiful cities in America."

Thus declared the young explorer, Pierre Laclede Ligest, upon his return, in the Winter of 1766, from a visit to what is now the site of the City of St. Louis.

In the fullness of time, industrial intelligence has utilized scientifically the natural advantages of his chosen location. Every year shows civic

progress through new industries, and increased capacity and greater facilities in established ones.

To the casual observer, the composite mass speaks of prosperity or of failure. The keen analyst knows, however, that the individual unit is responsible for the general air of industrial advancement in any city.

The institution which shows itself most endowed with the great spirit of advancement of this age is the one which keeps just a step ahead in

methods and improvements. Such has ever been the policy of this institution.

The spacious efficiency and luxurious appointments of our new quarters are definite contributions to the spirit of advancement in the City of St. Louis. An emblem of success, an inspiration to greater progress, the new building stands, a monument to the genius and undaunted courage of Pierre Laclede Ligest and his group—a symbol of a greater future to us.

*The Opening Date Is Monday, Nov. 8th*

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Groups

\$2.88

(Downstairs Store.)

Coats

Low Price



(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Gloves,  
al, \$2.00 Pair  
ality double silk  
black, beaver, taupe

Men's Gloves,  
al, \$1.35 Pair  
kid Mittens, fleece  
trimmed and heavily  
backs. All sizes in  
brown.

(Downstairs Store.)

Shoes

Pair

Low Shoes in the

n all the odd lines  
artment, and offer  
eral hundred pairs  
styles and leathers  
\$2.98 pair

(Downstairs Store.)





# Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by  
**OTTO HELLER,**  
Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

By OTTO HELLER.  
"THE NORTH DOOR," a romance.  
by Greville Macdonald. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

D. R. MACDONALD, known as the author of "How Jonas Found His Enemy," "Tryon's Quest" and several other novels, relates in this book the story of a strange spiritual adventure which, however, he immerses in such a quantity of detail and descriptive embellishment that it becomes at most subdominant in the excitement stirred up by the external narrative. The story passes in a Cornish village, a century and a quarter ago. According to the local superstition, the land just north of the church is a weird playground of supernatural influences, and the door leading to this uncanny spot was considered accursed. The entire region seems a popular resort of sprites, imps, hobgoblins and other mischievous mythological creatures. Here, for instance, dwells a cousin non-German of the siren Lorelei. "The guardian of Mullintown Haven was a certain mermaid who kept watch over the mirror and comb upon her own rock at the end of the breakwater."

Central in the story stands the noble figure of the Rev. Christopher Trevenna, a churchman high and low at one and the same time—enthusiast and dogmatist, Neo-Platonist and Pelagian, with a "social worker" who, with well-nigh anachronistic zeal, snatches a drove of unfortunate children from the cruel clutch of child-labor sharks. In the parish of St. Neot's the inhabitants follow the sea for a living, in the twin pursuit of fishing and smuggling. The last-named industry is as prosperously established, say, the lawless business of whisky running between Canada and the city of Chicago. But it is far less lucrative and far more dangerous, on account of the understating and relentless warfare waged against the smugglers by police and military, which has succeeded at least in driving the social life of the village largely underground. The convivial "Melting-Pot Club," made up of the regulars and the working class, holds its meetings in a well "stocked" cave, where permanently dwells its presiding genius, a sub-terranean drunkard of considerable medical skill and erudition.

The "heart-interest" of the novel is spun of the egregiously decorous love affair of the Reverend Christopher with a virtuous lady wretchedly married, and it necessitates the lethal exodus of a rake whose blackguardism is doubtless tempered with innate decency. The lady's letters and her poetry are quoted frequently and in extenso, and their mining precludes suggests the consoling thought that after all there are some things that our disastrous era is spared. "Dear and Reverend Sir: I apprehend you may question the sincerity of my friendship because of the many weeks since I penned my former epistle to you. Or does anybody care to sigh after the good old days, when reading this:

"Angelic Daphne! Ne'er wilt thou discern  
Those words' high worth that  
made thee cheeks to burn  
When Modesty, with chill and  
broken wing,  
Bartered its joy for Sorrow's bitter sting!"

This book has been very cordially received by numerous critics of established reputation, so that I am being frank at some risk of being wrong. To me it seems that the story is too circumstantially and circuitously told, and I find myself impressed with the oddity, not its strength. Maybe its values are too intimately local and vernacular to be truly sensed by an outsider and foreigner. On that score, a work written in such serious vein is entitled to the best of doubt. On the other hand, I do not fear to go wrong in a moderate dispraise of the novel's crepuscular vagueness of meaning. It is not that one objects to mysteries in a product of symbolism, but one has a right to disapprove of mystification. Possibly the work was intended for the Rosicrucians, in which case, again, I claim a rank outside's right of confabing ignorance.

"VAGABONDING THROUGH CHANGING GERMANY," by Harry A. Franck. (Harper and Brothers.)  
SPLendidly illustrated with photographs by the author, this large and handsomely gotten up volume is a valuable compend on the state of things in vanquished Germany at the early stage of the armistice. Mr. Franck is no ordinary tourist, nor is he an average reporter. He is, on the contrary, an expert in vagabondage, a keen observer, and ever-interesting interpreter of foreign scenes and things. His book is made up from his set of articles published in a popular magazine at a time when the full acerbity of patriotic detestation of the enemy was the first condition to be fulfilled by periodicals. Consequently, it may be that this book was published too promptly, before the virus of rancor had partly been expelled from the American psyche by its sound constitution. The extent of the soundness of Mr. Franck's interpretation of changing Germany seems impaired by his bias. He is disposed, for instance, to ascribe the friendly and hospitable treatment accorded to him on which he was billeted to sinister autocracy and innate servility on the part of his hosts, when in all likelihood those people were only glad to have him because of his very pleasing personality (the reviewer speaks from acquaintance).

At all events, his attitude as expressed in the preface to the book shows some mitigation of views of German character entertained by an author when composing his mag-

azine articles. He refuses to subscribe to the wholesale accusations of atrocious and useless cruelty. The German people often acquiesced in the wrongs of their former rulers. But Mr. Franck reminds Americans that "the more voiceless mass of the nation" were under a spell, and had no voice, being adjudged by the war-time reputation toward the people of the "Hungry Empire."

"ATLANTIDA" (UAtlantida), by Pierre Benoit. Translated by Mary C. Tongue and Mary Ross. (Duffield & Co.)

THIS story was awarded the Grand Prix du roman of 1919 by the Académie Française, the French Academy the best novel of the year. To the present reviewer the basis of the award is a puzzle. Probably the home admirers of the makes up a degree of the author's in his Rider-Haggard's one-day triumph "She," was unmistakably shown during the fierce controversy over the award) would explain their applause, after the French went, by the superior "style" of the author. The translators have failed to armor this pretense. Anyway, for the winner in such a competition this book is singularly destitute of any originality and so disconnected. At the same time, it lacks a notable degree of spontaneity, emotive power, wit, humor and spirituality. French literature must indeed have been badly hurt by the war if by the relativity of its merits an opus like this is crowned as a masterpiece.

Amazingly unstained in the earlier stretches by the characteristic "sex appeal" to be found between most yellow paper covers, "Atlantida" is as prosperously established, say, the lawless business of whisky running between Canada and the city of Chicago. But it is far less lucrative and far more dangerous, on account of the understating and relentless warfare waged against the smugglers by police and military, which has succeeded at least in driving the social life of the village largely underground. The convivial "Melting-Pot Club," made up of the regulars and the working class, holds its meetings in a well "stocked" cave, where permanently dwells its presiding genius, a sub-terranean drunkard of considerable medical skill and erudition.

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avoiding controversies with remarkable skill. Some of his conclusions deserve close attention. He believes in China, but not in Japan, as a serious industrial competitor of the Western nations. The leadership of England itself in industrialism is threatened, but the mantle will fall in the British Empire, a whole onto the coal and iron deposits in the dominions. The importance of petroleum taking the place of coal is overestimated, except as fuel for ships. The author claims that England has secured two-thirds, or probably three-quarters, of the potential supply of the world and that sooner or later we shall have to ask England's consent before any battleships of ours can sail the seas. Wars are mostly due to economic causes and cannot be entirely avoided. Monopoly is bad enough, but the adoption of government ownership or collectivism would "keep all advances in industrial methods, and what that means is exemplified by transportation. One hundred and fifty years ago it cost 50 cents a ton-mile to transport anything to market, now it costs less than a cent. The author considers briefly other metals. He is rather pessimistic as to the future of lead and quicksilver. The influence of newly mined gold on prices he considers very slight.

Altogether this is a very interesting and suggestive book.

"THE COURSE OF EVIL," by former Senator R. F. Pettigrew. (Roni & Livings.)

A WEIGHTY volume, composed of Senator Pettigrew's speeches on American imperialism delivered in the Senate and now extracted from the Congressional Record, "The Course of Evil" presents the leading opponents of the colonial expansion of the United States, and he bitterly fought the annexation of Hawaii and the conquest of the Philippines. He recognized the rapid growth and consolidation of the trusts as a form of home imperialism; accordingly seven of his addresses directed against the railroads, the Sugar Trust and the Eastern financiers, are included in the collection. The volume is presented only one side of the question, so that cannot be termed an authoritative "blue book." Its chief value is to be found in a careful compilation of data bearing upon a period the understanding of which will do much to explain the sweeping economic changes of the last few years.

"THE ENCHANTED GOLF CLUB," by Robert Marshall. (Frederick A. Stokes.)

JACK GORE is 35 years old, a younger son, and all around athlete except that he does not play golf. He meets an American widow who is very rich and whose fortune he would like to marry for life. But the widow is a golf enthusiast and just then busy with Mr. Lindsay, a well-known golf champion. Of course Jack is not pleased. He undertakes to learn the game in a week, and of which term the match is to decide who shall propose to the widow. Jack wins the match with the aid of the sticks and the spirit of a Scotch Cardinal dead hundreds of years ago. But it is an empty victory. The widow is already engaged to a Russian, and Lindsay is a married man!

To decide a golf match with the aid of supernatural powers may not be "playing the game." But the breezy style of the story, and the picture of the young man accomplished in everything except in serious pursuits ensure a good hour's amusement.

"FOR THE GAME'S SAKE," by Lawrence Perry. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

THE author, who is sporting editor of the New York Evening Post, gives a group of six short stories dealing with various sports. Perry sometimes uses the pen name of "Fair Play," and his writings are all arguments for fair play. In these stories he has woven romance and the honor of sport about such games as baseball, football, tennis, yachting, rowing and polo. The stories are not of the usual schoolboy type.

"THE HEART OF CHERRY BAIN," by Douglas Durkin. (Harper & Brothers.)

A FASCINATING romance of Canada, land of adventure and of promise. As setting, the author chooses a frontier settlement and then pictures the changes that came as the railroad was built towards and over the little town. One our dog serves as an "agent provocateur" of Fate, and in the ensuing upsurge of the dog's actions the future of a town hangs in balance throughout a long night.

"SUNBEAMS, Inc.," by Julian Street. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Over, in the author's happy career of a newspaper man turned into a professional dispenser of smiles and dealer in unadulterated optimism. Like most optimists, Mr. H. B. Brown elects to accept the earth and the goods thereof as a thoughtful little present from the Almighty. "Sunbeams" is cured by being obscured. The cloud descends, lifts again, and everybody's happy.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT: A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY," by Edmund Lester Pearson. (Macmillan Co.)

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## NEW MISSOURI OPENS MONDAY

Dorothy Phillips, Roy Stewart and Alice Lake Among Featured Stars.

The new Missouri Theater, Grand and Lucas avenues, second largest moving picture playhouse in the world, will be formally opened at 2 p. m. next Monday. The program of exercises includes dedication by Arthur M. Hyde, Governor-elect, and addresses by Senator Spencer and Mayor Kiel.

The opening attraction at the Missouri will be the Paramount feature, "Behold My Wife," with Elliott Dexter and Milton Sills in star parts.

Melodrama on Program. Dorothy Phillips in "Once to Every Woman" will be the feature attraction for the week beginning tomorrow. The cast includes many of the actors and actresses who played in her great wartime success, "The Heart of Humanity."

The story of "Once to Every Woman" deals with the career and adventures of a country girl who has an opportunity to study music in Europe. After four years of study she makes her debut and the critics proclaim that she has a wonderful voice.

In her pride of achievement the girl forgets her country, her sweet heart, her parents and the sisters whose hard work made her musical training possible. Then, when apparently at the zenith of her career, she loses her voice. Much of the plot has to do with the manner in which this calamity turns her back to the plain homely affections of her youth. A Larynx Semon comedy also will be shown.

"Riders of the Dawn," a picture version of a Zane Grey novel, with Roy Stewart in the leading role, will be the attraction at the Liberty Theater, beginning tomorrow.

This is a story of the great Northwest west country. The activities of the I. W. W. and of a farmers' organization to combat violence supply some thrilling episodes. A kidnapping and several of those thrilling fights which made Stewart famous are other interesting features. On the bill also will be a Sunshine comedy, a Mutt and Jeff comedy, a Fox news release and another installment of "Bride 13."

The attraction at the West End Lyric for the first half of the week will be Alice Lake in "Body and Soul." Miss Lake has a dual role, which, according to the advance notices, is something like a feminine version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The Central for the coming week will have a first-run attraction, "In the Heart of a Fool," a screen version of a William Allen White novel. In the leading roles will be Anna Q. Nilsson, Ward Crane and James Kirkwood.

Bills at Other Theaters. "The Restless Sex," a screen version of a Robert W. Chambers story, with Marion Davies in the leading role, will be the attraction for the week at the Delmonte. One of the many lavish features of this production is a ballroom scene in which more than 400 persons take part.

The plot is woven around a "society" girl with a craving for excitement and novelty which leads her into an indiscreet adventure and a loveless marriage. It is one of the most elaborate photoplays of the season. Douglas MacLean in "The Jailbird," will be a four-day feature at the Kings, beginning tomorrow. Doris May is the leading feminine role. For the last half of the week the attraction will be Mary Miles Minter in "Eyes of the Heart."

"Deep Waters," a Maurice Tourneur production, will open Monday at the Pershing. This picture is

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

WILLIAM FOX  
PEARL WHITE  
In a Powerful 8-Reel Alaskan Drama  
"THE TIGER'S CLAW"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
In a Screaming Comedy  
"THE ADVENTURER"

SECOND WEEK STRAND SIXTH NEAR ST. CHARLES  
Every Day—10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Continuous  
WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS  
Tomorrow and All Week—Constance Talmadge in "GOOD REFERENCES."

DEL MAR  
SHIRLEY MASON in  
"The Girl of My Heart"  
3rd Ep. "BRIDE 13"

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said to introduce many new photographic marine effects, with views under and above water. A diver is seen working the foundation stones of a lighthouse. Beginning Thursday the feature will be Wanda Hawley in "The Beloved Villain."

## Flashes From Film Land

Martha Mansfield is to be the leading attraction in a new picture for National Picture Theaters, which will be started in a few days. Conway Tearle is to have the leading role.

A score of beautiful women have been engaged as models and the latest Parisian and London gowns will be shown in the Fashion Revue, which is part of the new Eugene O'Brien picture.

Elaine Hammerstein and the company making "Pleasure Seekers" for Selznick has returned from Pompano Beach, N. J., where several big scenes were taken in the Orange Mountains.

Betty Blythe, whose alluring beauty has adorned several productions of the larger companies, is playing one of the principal roles in "Just Outside the Door," a Select Picture, made by Lawrence Weber and featuring Edith Hallor.

"The Moth," which starred Norma Talmadge, is to be revived. "The Moth" with "Panthea," recently revived by Selznick, are considered two of the best pictures Miss Talmadge ever appeared in.

Emory Johnson, a curly-haired six-footer, is Bebe Daniels' new leading man. He supports her in "In the Bishop's Carriage," the brunette beauty's third starring vehicle for Realart.

Justine Johnston has started work on her second Realart starring picture, "Emergency House," by Sidney Morgan. Jack Dillon will direct it.

Zena Keefe is fond of children. "I love them so much," says Miss Keefe, "that I can almost forgive them for growing up and becoming fathers and mothers."

Walter McGrath, who has appeared in several Selznick pictures, was born

PUBLICATIONS

The Trail Horde  
By CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER  
Author of "The Ranchman," "Frontier Trails," "The Vengeance of Jefferson County," "The Range Rider," "The Best of the Long," etc.

HERE'S a Western story that will lift you right out of your chair—a story that "packs a punch" in every chapter.

Kane Lawler couldn't get cars to ship his cattle East—so he drove his herd 500 miles to another station. When he got back he found that his enemies had got busy. You'll say he's "there"—with a gun and with a girl. If you want action for your money—here it is!

All Bookstores  
A.C. McClurg & Co.  
Publishers  
CHICAGO

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

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in Brooklyn, and doesn't care who knows it. He studied art at Pratt Institute, but soon locked up his paints and brushes and started on a career that led him to playing leads for Elaine Hammerstein and Olive Thomas, and later in "Blind Youth" and "The Invisible Divorce."

William Faversham, star of "The Sin That Was His," admits he was a conscientious objector to motion pictures. But when he was won over he was won over for good. "My conversion is complete," he says, "and now find more to say in favor of motion pictures than I used to have against them."

Marcus Loew has booked the new William Faversham picture, "The Sin That Was His," for all of his theaters in New York and over the country as a pre-release on Nov. 10.

"The Daughter Pays," a new Selznick picture in which Elaine Hammerstein is starred, will be released on Nov. 10, and is from the pen of Mrs. Baillie Reynolds, the English novelist. When first published it caused quite a discussion in both England and America. The story involves two questions—whether a woman dare risk her future happiness by marrying for money, and how great a sacrifice a mother should demand of her daughter in the name of filial duty.

Just to while away the minutes between shots, Katherine Perry and Teddy Sampson, who are supporting Owen Moore in "The Chicken in the Case," play rummy for a penny a point. Miss Perry was 3 cents ahead at the end of last week's struggle.

Work has been started on Eugene O'Brien's new Selznick picture, "Regret." Director Alan Crosland shot the first scenes this week. Olive Tell is Mr. O'Brien's leading woman.

AMUSEMENTS

Shand  
9 11 A. M.—Continues—11 P. M. 9  
HIS VAUDEVILLE ACT 9  
LILLIAN BERNARD & HER JAZZ CLOWN  
LARRY COWEN—RAY & ENMA DEAN  
Valentine Ver—Leach Wallis Trean  
William Smith—Joe McGee & Co.  
Feldman & Brown—William & Sylvia  
EXTRA—"THE PHANTOM FOG"

AMERICAN LAST TWO TIMES  
General Souvenir Matinee Today  
LAST TIME TONIGHT  
THE MAN WHO KNOWS  
ALEXANDER  
AND SHOW OF WONDERS ALL HIS  
TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING  
TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS NOW  
Popular Matinee Wednesday and Saturday  
TUNEFUL ED WYNN CARNIVAL  
With ED WYNN, "The Perfect Fool," and Wynn-ize, Wynn-some Girls.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES DELMAR AT CLARA

LAST TIME TODAY  
Charles Ray in "An Old-Fashioned Boy"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Spirits"  
TOMORROW—Robert W. Chambers in "THE RESTLESS SEX"

PERSHING DELMAR AT HAMILTON

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
BEBE DANIELS in  
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

A REALART PICTURE  
TOMORROW—5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

KINGS KING'S HIGHWAY MATINEE  
NEAR DELMAR DAILY

LAST TIME TODAY  
Constance Binney in "39 EAST"

A Realart Picture  
TOMORROW—Douglas MacLean in "THE JAILBIRD"

LINDELL GRAND & HERBERT  
MAY ALLISON  
"HELD IN TRUST"

GRAND-FLORISSANT  
GRAND & FLORISSANT  
"HELD BY THE ENEMY"  
With WANDA HAWLEY

SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH  
"HELD BY THE ENEMY"  
A Paramount Picture

JUNIATA GRAND & JUNIATA  
MAY ALLISON  
"HELD IN TRUST"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Cnew Grand CENTRAL  
SKOURAS THEATERS  
OF BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

WEST END LYRIC  
LAST TIME TODAY  
LEWIS J. SELZNICK  
Presents  
Eugene O'Brien  
In H. H. VAN LOAN'S  
"The Wonderful Chance"

Directed by George Archambault  
Produced by Mary Martin.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Ice Skating  
Winter Garden DeBaliviere  
Near Delmar  
GRAND OPENING  
TONIGHT—8 P. M.

23,000 Square Feet of Smooth, Dry Ice

SESSIONS—Afternoons, 2:30; Evenings, 8:00. Saturday and Sunday Morning, 10:00.

ADMISSION, including use of skates, 50c and tax.  
CHILDREN—Mornings and afternoons, 25c and tax.

LENZ'S MILITARY BAND. EXHIBITIONS

AMUSEMENTS

COLISEUM  
2:15 TODAY and SUNDAY 8:15  
LAST TWO DAYS  
OLYMPIAN CIRCUS

The Biggest Show Ever  
Indoors.  
General Admission 50c  
Reserved Seats \$1.00, \$1.50  
Box Seats \$2.00

SALE AT  
BALDWIN'S, 1111 OLIVE

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON Thursday Nov. 11  
Eve. at 8:15  
GODOWSKY  
LEO  
ORNSTEIN  
MIROVITCH

Three Giants of the Keyboard in Piano  
MARGUERITE  
Lyrie Soprano, Chicago Opera Co.  
And the Apollo  
Tickets 1100 Olive St., Phone Main 2811  
PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
Local Management, Elizabeth Clegg

RIALTO  
Two Shows Nightly—7:30 and 9:25  
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30  
VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST  
FRISCO  
Jazz Dance  
With LORETTA McDERMOTT and  
"The Rhythm of the Night"  
BURT and ROSALEE—Marla Lee  
Hart and CHUBBY  
Kissgram—Tonic of the Day  
BAGAN WATNER SATURDAY  
Sunday Night Seats Reserved First  
Performance Only. Now on Sale.  
EXTRA—"The Phantom Fog" at  
Saturday and Sunday Matinee Only.

EMPRESS  
HEART OF ANNE WOOD  
A Musical Half-Tone  
DORA DEAN—Lillian  
SAM and GOLDIE HARRIS  
CORTY and ALTHOFF  
MATINEE DAILY, 3 P. M.—2:30  
For Matinee Seats Reserved First  
Performance Only. Now on Sale.  
EVENINGS 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
SUNDAY 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.  
15c—Admission—5c

ODEON TONIGHT at 8:15  
MISCHA  
LEVITZKI

PIANIST IN REPERT  
Tickets



# Nugent's Four Big Events for Monday!

The Store for ALL the People.

All St. Louis and Our Thousands of Patrons Are Earnestly Advised to Watch and Read Our Sunday Advertisements, Following Up These Sales and Presenting 4 of the Biggest Opportunities to Save Real Money Presented In Years. Will You Be Here Monday?

## Sale of \$35,000 Worth of "Salt's" Plush Coats

Offered at Actual Savings of 25% to 40%  
Three Exceptional Features



Feature No. 1  
\$35 and \$40  
Coatees at  
**\$25**

Rich Peco plush in belted style with shawl collar of fur or self-material. Fully lined throughout.

Feature No. 2  
\$50 and \$55  
Coatees at  
**\$39.50**

Models of exceptional desirability designed of luxurious seal plush with shawl collars of black opossum. Full silk lined.

Feature No. 3  
\$59.50 and \$65  
Coatees at  
**\$49.50**

Luxurious styles in full sweep modes with rich cozy collars of raccoon or ringtail opossum. Handsomely silk lined throughout.

A Variety of Rich Fur Fabrics



The pre-eminence of Salt's plush and textile fur fabrics is too well-known among the women of St. Louis to require much comment here. Sufficient to say that Salt's is synonymous for "The Very Best." The fabrics are here in splendid array, designed into beautiful models that possess all of the beautiful elegance of natural furs.

The Same Substantial Savings, 25% to 40%, Are Offered on All Higher Priced Garments. A Few of Them Are Listed Below:

Beautiful Hudson Seal Plush, in a variety of models, with large fur collar of genuine raccoon, squirrel and Australian opossum; \$95 value..... **\$69.50**  
Charming full-length style, with deep cape collar, bordered with nutria, also cuffs of nutria; full silk lined; \$95 value..... **\$79.50**  
Rich models of seal plush, in belted style, with large collar, cuffs and eight-inch border of luxurious black opossum; full silk lined; \$110 value..... **\$89.50**  
Luxurious models of genuine Saltex fur, smart belted style, with large cozy collar of genuine squirrel or ringtail; full silk lined; \$95 value..... **\$79.50**  
Better than fur coats costing five times this price; a handsome mode in fashionable blouse effect, with large collar of ringtail opossum; beautifully silk lined; made of Hudson seal..... **\$95.00**  
Stylish belted models, designed of real seal skin plush, in full-length models; luxurious collar of ringtail opossum, rich silk lined..... **\$125.00**

### Finest Plush Coats

Exact copies of fashionable new Winter Fur Coats selling at \$500 to \$2500, in luxurious deep pile plush fabric—short, medium and long models. Many have the popular self fabric collars, others with genuine fur collars, cuffs and borders of carefully selected  
Natural Raccoon Squirrel Australian Opossum  
Dyed Opossum Kit Coney Wolf  
Sizes and Models for Misses and Women  
Sale promptly at 9 a. m. Extra salespeople. Come early.  
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)



## "Kayser" "Italian" and Thread Silk Hose

In a Great Sale, Starting Monday, Nov. 8th

The entire "Kayser" stock of what is termed "seconds" but close inspection of the Stockings themselves reveal the fact that in most instances the imperfections are so slight as to be hardly noticeable and will in no way impair their fit, wear or appearance.

3 GREAT LOW PRICE GROUPS

"Kayser" \$3.50 and \$4.50 Silk Stockings

There are thousands of pairs of heavy black Italian Silk Stockings in this group, with either little toes or all silk, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Per pair..... **\$1.98**

"Kayser" \$5.95 Silk Stockings

This group includes thousands of pairs of all-silk black Stockings, plain or in the popular French side drop effect, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Per pair..... **\$2.45**

"Kayser" \$5.95, \$8.50 Superb Silk Stockings

This group includes Thread Silk Stockings in lace boot style, and side French "Clax"; also 4000 pairs of fancy "Kayser" Italian black Glove Silk Allover Lace Stockings in representative styles. All sizes. Per pair..... **\$2.88**



A Stupendous Sale of 2000

# OVERCOATS

Actual \$45, \$55, \$65 and \$75 Values at

**\$33.**

One of the biggest deals ever put over by our Clothing Staff! And one which will benefit you, our patron, with savings such as you little dream of. Rub your eyes! Look again! It's a fact, man, a fact.

Cash is King today—and manufacturers are in a very receptive mood when ready cash is in sight. Cash—and a willingness to buy large quantities of Overcoats (at a goodly price concession, of course) was too good a proposition for overstocked makers to pass by, and we got 2000 of the finest Overcoats ever collected in one St. Louis store to sell at such a low price as \$33.00.

Never Before Such a Sale of Overcoats!  
Don't Miss It!

Your friends and neighbors will be amazed when you show them strictly all-wool hand-tailored Coats for \$33.00.

Big Warm, Elegantly Made Coats

Storm Ulsters  
Chesterfields  
Smart Belted Styles  
Half-Beltd Styles

3-Button Styles  
Double-Breasted Styles  
Big Fur-Collar Coats

Some With Rich Quilted Linings  
Rich, Elegant, Warm, Fashionable Materials

Kerseys Meltons Irish Friezes Vicunas



Sizes for Tall Men, Short Fellows and Slims

## Silk Sale Extraordinary

A Silk Sale such as St. Louis women have never before attended—an event that will far surpass, both in the quantity of the Silks involved and the prices at which they are offered, any Silk Sale ever before launched by any store West of the Mississippi. The entire

Stock of a Prominent New York Dress Manufacturer Together With the Surplus Stocks of Several Importers and Converters

Both Sunday papers will carry the full story of this history-making purchase and sale; and when the good news is set before you, read every item carefully—you will marvel that such gorgeous, lovely Silks can be offered at such low prices.

Gorgeous Brocades, Chiffon Velvets, Georgette Crepe, Satin Charmeuse, Crepe Back Satins, Crepe Meteors and Dress Satins







NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK CRRB CURB MARKETS STOCK, TRADE PROFESSIONAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$52,000,000, compared with \$45,000,000 yesterday. Sales to 11 a. m. were \$22,400,000. Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the day.

Table with 4 columns: Stocks, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sections for Industrials, Metals and Equipments, and Liberty Bond Quotations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The curb market today was heavy and prices were reacting. There was the usual short session during the afternoon. The market was generally higher than yesterday, with a few exceptions. The following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street curb:

Table with 4 columns: Stocks, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for Future Grain Prices and Wheat and Corn List at Chicago.

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## \$2000 Reward

Will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the murder of Miss Edna Ellis, an employee of the Bell Telephone Company, whose body was found on the morning of Friday, Nov. 5, in the vicinity of 2913 North Market Street.

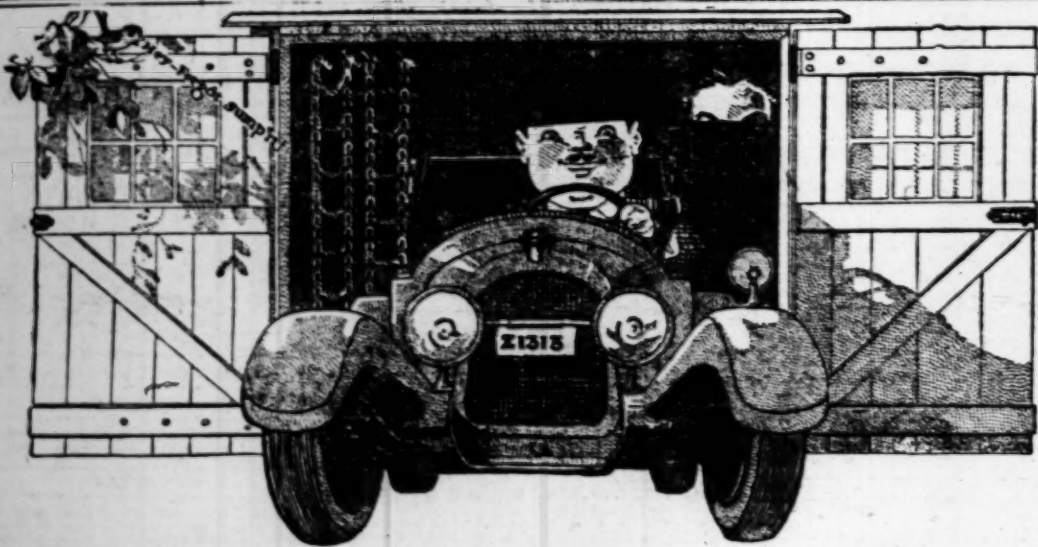
Southwestern Bell  
Telephone Company

## MISSOURI THEATER

THE LARGEST AMUSEMENT PLACE  
WEST OF NEW YORK

4000 SEATS at 50 Cents

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



## Don't Leave Them Behind

Brains and Chains must be used for  
the safe operation of automobiles.

**P**RACTICALLY every car in operation has *Weed Tire Chains*—in the garage. Even the novice knows there are times when he cannot drive safely without them. The trouble comes in making drivers think to always carry them in their cars and think to put them on the tires "at the first drop of rain."

Give your *Weed Tire Chains* a chance to perform their mission. Don't leave them in the garage. Carry them with you and put them on the tires before the elements whip the streets into black deadly skidways.

Only a moment of your time and their steel forged protection will be securely chaining your car to safety.



AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, INC.

BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT

In Canada: Dominion Chain Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ontario  
Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World

The Complete Chain Line—All Types, All Sizes, All Finishes—From Plowmen's Safety Chains to Ship's Anchor Chains

GENERAL SALES OFFICE: Grand Central Terminal, New York City  
DISTRICT SALES OFFICES:

Boston Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburg Portland, Ore. San Francisco

For Real Estate Loans See  
**Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.**  
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

## Mrs. Hicks Relieved By Four Eatonics

"I have taken four Eatonics tablets and they relieved me of sour stomach, I recommend it to everybody," says Mrs. G. P. Hicks.

If stomach is not digesting your food; if you have sourness, bloating, food repeating, indigestion or acid stomach, Eatonics will remove the cause by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases, bringing quick relief and healthy digestion. Why suffer stomach trouble? Why not keep your digestion normal and enjoy good health? An Eatonics taken after each meal will prevent discomfort and pain.

Make the test today and see how quickly this wonderful remedy acts. It comes in handy tablet form. Carry it with you. A big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

ADVERTISEMENT

## NUXATED IRON

Used by over  
4,000,000 People  
annually

for  
Health  
Strength  
and  
Energy

DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

ADVERTISEMENT

To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take Grove's LAXATIVE  
BROMO QUININE tab-  
lets. The genuine bears  
the signature of E. W.  
Grove. 30c.

To rent a room—use a Post-Dis-  
patch WANT AD.

## COAL MEN WARNED TO CEASE EXTORTION

Action for Government Control  
Threatened by Two Senators  
Unless Prices Are Cut.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—United States Senators William M. Calder and W. E. Edge, members of the Senate Committee on Reconstruction, in a joint statement here yesterday, announced that "unless the coal industry reforms itself and cuts prices to a reasonable figure by Dec. 6," they will introduce a bill for the "most stringent regulation of every branch of the business."

The Senators declared they do not undertake to say "that this individual is a profiteer and that this one is not, but the coal industry as a whole stands self-condemned of practicing gross extortion on the whole public of the United States."

"We are both opposed to Government regulation as a policy," the statement said, "but the Government must assume responsibility for its people, and we will recommend a bill for entire control of the industry just as far as possible under the Constitution unless prices are materially reduced to the public by Dec. 6."

"We are dead in earnest about this. We are both conservatives in the matter of Government ownership, but we are absolutely disgusted with this situation. The country has been justified in the past in thinking that an investigation of the kind conducted by this committee never amounts to a hill of beans. Our work would be of no value if it merely results in a report of two or three thousand pages to be filed and not read. The coal industry stands self-condemned."

"The wrong-doing has been admitted by D. B. Wentz, representing the National Coal Association, by Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Committee and Daniel Willard, representing the railroads. There is a general confession on the part of the industry, even though guilty individuals have not been identified."

"The reformation of these evils is their own concern primarily. Most of the leading coal operators realized that and are seeking to day to clean up their business from within. That is the only salvation. If they can't solve their own problems we will have to use drastic means to solve it."

Tumulty Denies Making Suggestions  
During Fuel Emergency.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, issued a formal statement yesterday denying that he had at any time made any suggestions to members of the Interstate Commerce Commission with reference to shipments of coal during the fuel crisis last summer.

Franklin T. Miller, advisor to the Senate Reconstruction Committee, was reported to have told that committee yesterday in New York that Tumulty had been the chief director of operations during the worst days of the coal crisis. Miller was quoted as having testified that Tumulty had held daily conferences with officials of the National Coal Association and the railroads and that decisions as to diversion of coal were made at those conferences.

"There was no policy at any time in the matter of priority shipments of coal," said Tumulty's statement. "I acted upon the representation made to the President which came from Republican Governors from all parts of the country. Mr. Alford, acting for Judge Payne, Director-General of Railroads, advised the President with reference to the handling of this difficult situation. I simply acted to bring the information which reached the White House to the attention of Mr. Alford, without specific recommendation of any kind to him or to the Interstate Commerce Commission. I never at any time conferred with or made suggestions to the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission with reference to shipments of coal."

## JAILER, HELD IN OWN JAIL, ELECTED JUDGE AND PARDONED

Fess Whitaker of Kentucky, Who  
Made Campaign from "Front  
Cell," released by Governor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 6.—Governor Morrow pardoned Fess Whitaker, of Letcher County, who has been confined in his own jail and on Nov. 2 was elected County Judge. Whitaker won his race for the office of County Judge, defeating his Republican opponent, Judge Stephens Collins, by a majority of 500.

The jailer made his race from his "front cell" in the Whitesburg Jail, to which he was committed several months ago by Judge Collins to serve a six months' sentence for alleged disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon. He appealed from the decision of the lower court, but the judgment was affirmed. It was then that Jailer Whitaker, who was a prisoner, in his own jail, decided to "get even" with Judge Collins and "vindicate" himself, as he expressed it, by running for the office of County Judge.

Cocooned Within a Cocoon.  
A cocooned within a cocoon was discovered by Charles J. Miller of 1304 Armstrong avenue when he arrived home Thursday night with a purchase he had made in a Chouteau avenue store. The second cocoon was about the size of a hen's egg, had a hairy surface, but the shell, though hard, was white instead of brown.

## REORGANIZATION PLANNED BY DEMOCRATS EARLY IN DECEMBER

"Like Republicans 8 and 4 Years Ago, We Can Have Anvil Chorus After March 4," White Says.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Reorganization of the Democratic National Committee may take place in Washington early in December, when George White, chairman, expects to call a conference of committee members, he announced here yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT

## BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr.  
Edwards' Olive Tablets Are  
a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lasy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

"The situation is entirely different from eight and four years ago," White said. "Like the Republicans of those years we can have the anvil chorus after March 4."

ADVERTISEMENT

## THE BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Clears the Complexion, Re-  
moves Pimples and Un-  
sightly Skin Blemishes.

What would you spend if you could be assured that beauty specialists would be able to clear your complexion, make your rough, pimply, blotchy face, hands, neck and arms—soft, smooth and lovely? Some are realizing the need of a preparation that would restore the complexion to its youthful rosy tint—remove unsightly skin blemishes—beauty and skin specialists were put to work to perfect a home treatment to clear the skin of pimples, liver spots, freckles and other imperfections. After many tests and much experiment, Black and White Cream was offered the public. This creamy application is generally applied before retiring and when used in connection with Black and White Beauty Soap, satisfactory results are guaranteed. Go to your nearest drug store today and buy the complete treatment of Ointment and Soap for only 50c. If you cannot find it, accept no substitutes, but send direct to the manufacturers, sample, literature and Black and White Birthday and Dream Book Free. If you will clip this advertisement and mail to Black and White, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.



## CONSTIPATION



Constipation can't be cured by strong cathartics. The bowels need a natural remedy like Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills to help them produce a natural movement. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills contain no injurious drugs. They school the bowels to act without physic. They act upon the liver and stimulate the secretion of bile, which thoroughly digests the food and assists the bowels in a perfectly natural manner. Munyon's H. H. & Co., Scranton, Pa.

## MUNYON'S Paw Paw Pills

## DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

Loftis Bros. & Co.  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES  
Credit at Cut Prices  
2d FL. 308 N. 6th St.



**Stops the cough  
lets you sleep**

Nothing is more annoying than to go to bed at night and cough and cough and cough. It takes all the pep out of a man's system.

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey will stop the cough and soothe the throat. Its balsamic and healing properties bring speedy relief. Good also for colds and hoarseness. All druggists, 25c. per bottle.

**Dr. Bell's  
Fine-Tar-Honey  
for Coughs and Colds**

Makes Sick Skin Well. Why not have a clear, healthy complexion? Use freely Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. You can find the house you are looking for through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

# The Cost of a Hole in the Ground

COMMENTING upon the rise in the price of gasoline, a man who is unfamiliar with petroleum production writes:

"The Lord, who put the oil in the earth, charges no more for it than he ever did. It comes for nothing out of the ground when you dig a hole."

This is true, if it comes out of the ground without help. The greatly increased cost lies in digging the hole, casing it, caring for the oil when it comes out, and transporting and handling it on its way to the refinery.

Petroleum Age in its September issue says: "The cost of drilling and equipping a well at the present scale of prices for material and labor runs from Five Thousand Dollars for a shallow sand pumper to Seventy-five Thousand Dollars for the deep wells. A general average covering the entire country would run about Twenty Thousand Dollars per well."

One item which is often overlooked is the cost of drilling wells which fail to produce oil. It is estimated that from 20 to 30 percent of all wells put down are dry holes.

Yet, in spite of all discouragements, which included shortage of casing, difficulties of transportation, and the increasing expense of labor, on July 31st, 1920, there were eleven thousand wells drilling or under way east of the Rocky Mountains, with completions averaging about three thousand wells a month. Probably thirty-six thousand wells will be completed during 1920.

The total expense, including investment in drilling tools, lease equipment and labor, is roughly estimated at one billion dollars.

Deducting two hundred fifty million dollars (25 percent) for salvage on equipment susceptible of further use, the net investment in new production for the year will be seven hundred fifty million dollars.

It is apparent that oil does not come "for nothing out of the ground."

Oil is usually discovered in spots remote from rail centers. The cost of pumping and transporting it to the refinery is a heavy charge. At the refinery charges begin to pile up, for refining oil is a true manufacturing process involving application of chemistry, the use of specialized machinery, and human labor.

All of these factors add to the cost of a product which Nature has given us.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been steadfastly applying the trained power of its organization to increasing the yield of gasoline from crude, and in achieving economies by large scale operations in refining and distributing its products.

**Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)**

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



ADVERTISEMENT



ops the cough,  
s you sleep

NOTHING is more annoying,  
after working all day long  
to go to bed at night and  
cough and cough. It  
all the pep out of a man—doesn't it?

Dr. Bell's  
Cough Syrup  
Coughs and Colds

Makes Sick Skins  
Well Why not have  
a clear, healthy com-  
plexion? Use freely  
Dr. Hobson's  
Eczema Ointment

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looking for through Post-Dispatch  
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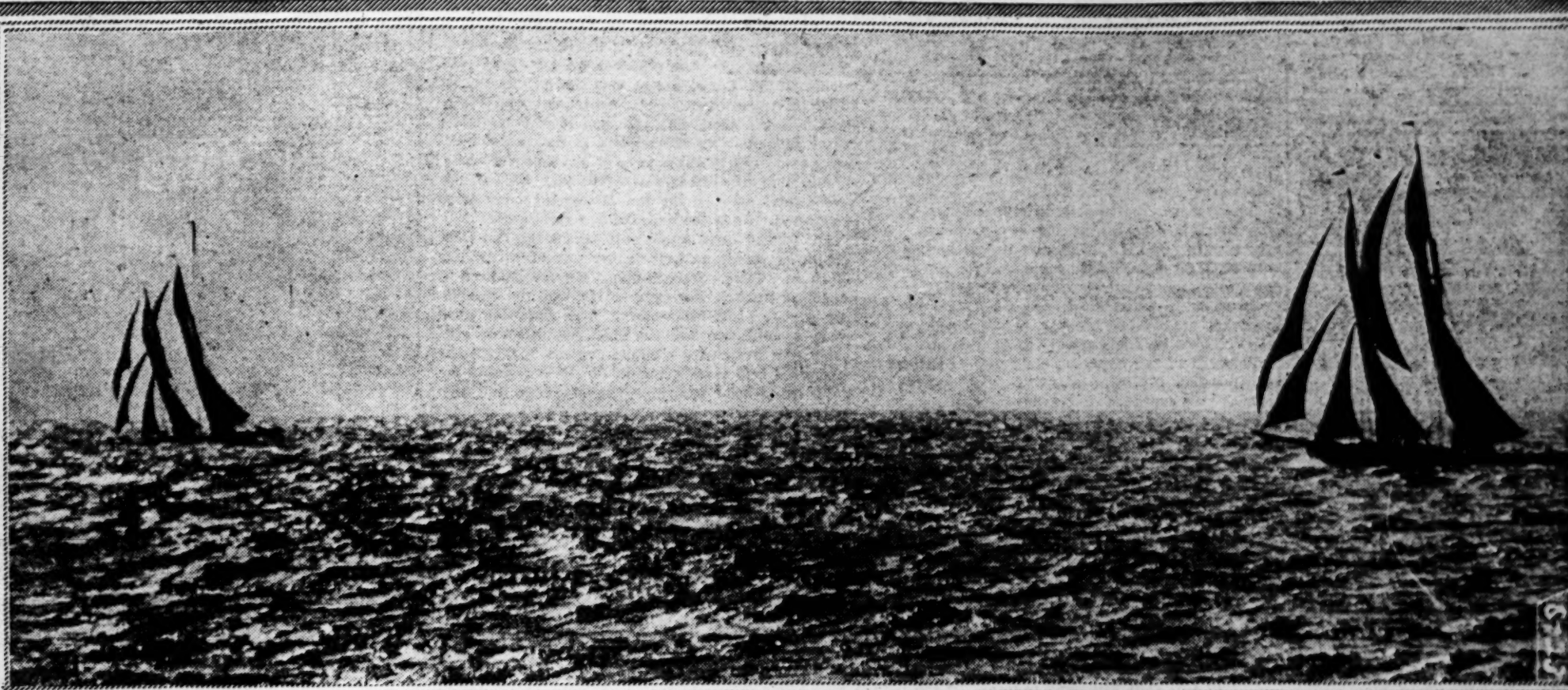
(Indiana) has  
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company

Chicago, Ill.



John D. Rockefeller, oil magnate, and his secretary on their way to the polling place in a public school on East 51st street on election day. This photo shows Rockefeller walking briskly without the aid of his cane in spite of his 81 years.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Fishing schooners Delawana and Esperanto in the early stages of their first race for the championship of the international fishing fleets at Halifax recently. The Canadian craft, Delawana, is to the left, but being at a different angle to the wind has not the lead that would appear from first glance at the photo.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



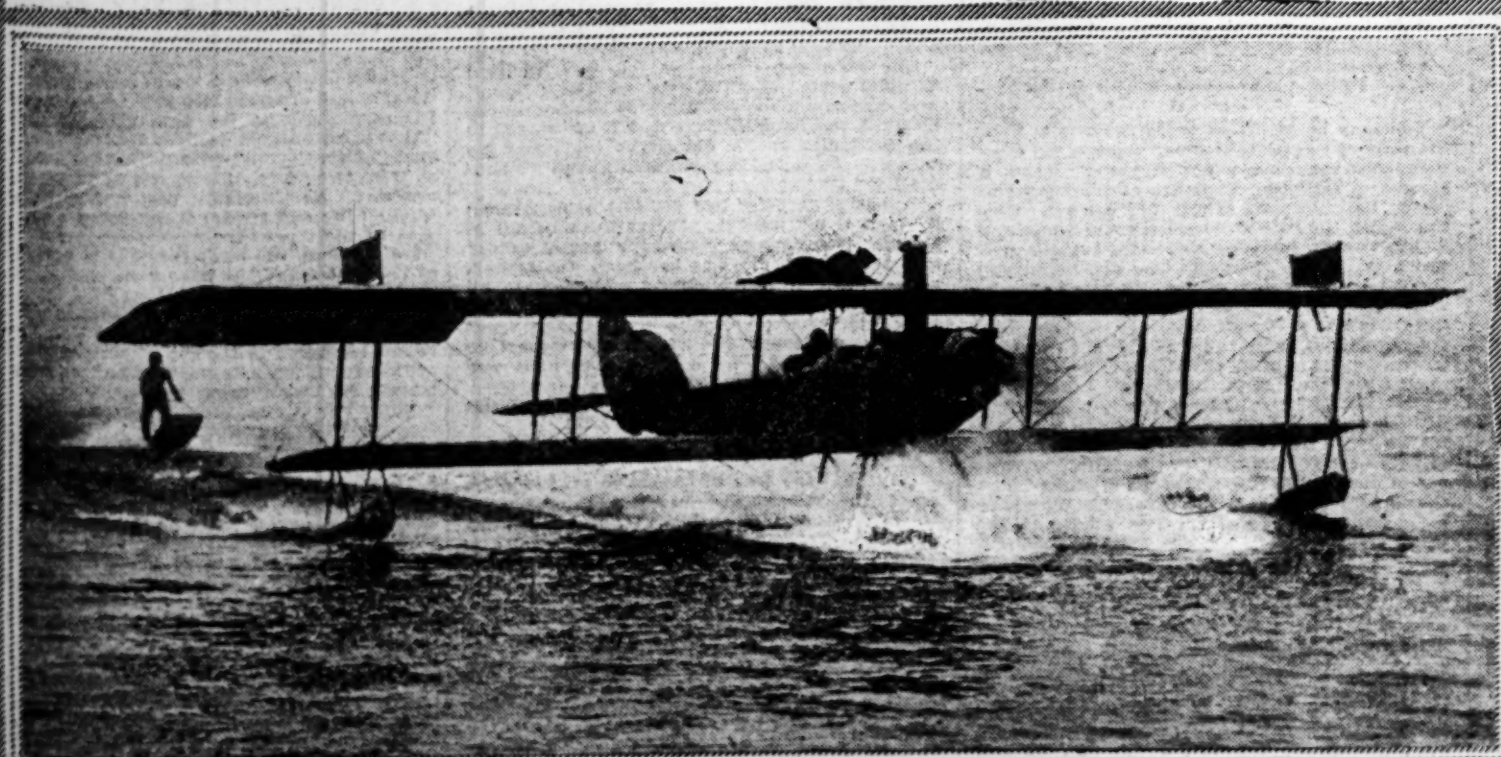
Dr. Alfredo Zayas (left), Coalitionist candidate for President of Cuba, and Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, his Liberal opponent.  
—International



Richard Washburn Child, lawyer and writer, who is mentioned as a probable secretary for President-elect Harding. Child is the author of several books and a contributor to periodicals.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Mrs. Aimée Semple McPherson, "faith healer," whose clinic at the Hancock M. E. Church in Philadelphia has aroused great interest on account of apparent cures effected. She styles herself an evangel of the Pentecostal Assembly of California.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Hydroplane towing an aquaplane at the rate of 60 miles an hour at the Great Lakes Training Station near Chicago. Only skillful riders on the aquaplane can stand the speed and wind pressure of such a trip.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Dr. Varton K. Osiagian, developer of "super-silkworm" which is said to spin a cocoon twice the usual size and to produce silk in 18 colors. The process of coloring is kept secret.  
—International



Samuel Rzeszenski, eight-year-old chess prodigy, arriving from Europe to appear for the benefit of the Seamen's Charities. One of his performances is a game with 10 men simultaneously.  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, for the oppressed and the poor, for the underdog, for the public welfare, never to be satisfied with merely printing news, always to be drastically independent; never to be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Opposing Views on Russia.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How persistently do those with whom the wish is father to the thought cling to the view that nothing but evil is to be found in Soviet Russia. George W. Simmons asserts that the Department of Justice is in possession of information that the Soviet Government sent gold to aid the coal strike in this country. And in the same column the Department of Justice denies that it has any such information. Mr. Simmons reasserts that the Soviet authorities are seizing the farmer's produce and shooting him if he will not give it up. By George Lansbury, who recently visited Russia as a member of a British labor committee, says in his book, just published, "What I Saw in Russia," that the Soviet Food Control Department, which has absorbed the co-operative societies, is now satisfied with the peasants satisfactorily. He says: "In the early days of the revolution, the peasants would not part with their stocks because the Government was only able to give paper money in exchange for foodstuffs, and this money was almost valueless owing to the fact that there is no possibility of exchanging money for clothes, boots, tools, seeds, etc. In these circumstances even soldiers found it difficult to get the stores so badly needed by the people in the towns. This is now changed. The peasants willingly trade on credit with the co-operators, accepting the ruble paper money as Government scrip to be redeemable later on. From this it will be seen that the co-operative movement in Russia has become what many English co-operators desire it to become here: that is, an integral part of food control and the sole organization for the distribution of the necessities of life to the people. I was told by some other besides Lansbury (President of the Central Union of Russian Co-operators) that the Russian character lends itself very readily to the work of co-operation and that the only reason for the anti-Sovietism which arose at the time of the revolution was due to ignorance of the aims and objects of the Bolsheviks. People did not realize that fundamentally all those who wished to organize industry as a social service were the natural allies of those who wished to establish voluntary co-operation."

Mr. Simmons also reasserts that the streets of Petrograd are knee-deep in filth and have not been cleaned for three years; that people are starving there at the rate of 10,000 to 20,000 a day. All these are old stories. Mr. Lansbury found no such conditions. Those who wish to find out what are the conditions in Russia today will do well to read his informing little book. It is published by Boni & Liveright, New York.

## STUDENT.

"A Splendid Community Effort."  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to express to you my satisfaction with the manner in which the school auditorium of this school last night for the purpose of receiving election returns. The arrangements for giving this service were excellent and everything went off on schedule time. Four representatives of the White House, another President, Mr. G. M. Young, was very kind in rendering us valuable assistance and in helping to make the occasion the success that it was. We had a splendid audience practically throughout the whole evening, and I feel sure that everyone who visited us on that occasion went away feeling that it was a splendid community effort.

I wish to acknowledge our obligations to the management of the Post-Dispatch for their kindness in this connection. STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS, Principal Central High School.

Have There Been Any Prayers?  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When I was a youngster, and President Garfield was lying sick unto death, prayers were offered in the churches of our little town, every Sunday, for the nation's executive. I read in the papers of similar service in other houses of worship throughout the country. We now have in the White House another President sorely afflicted and wounded in spirit and body. If any minister, priest or rabbi, in the last six months, in St. Louis, has invited his congregation to join him in supplication to the Benign Ruler to comfort and heal the stricken Woodrow Wilson, I should be pleased to read of it in the Post-Dispatch.

## OLD-FASHIONED.

High Price of Movies.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In view of the economic trend that is sweeping the country, what chance is there for the high price of movies? I am reliably informed that many large theaters take in \$1200 to \$1500 in a single night, whereas the actual print of the picture is sold to the exchange for less than a single sheet's receipts at one house. The movie men had better take notice of the fact that the average American family will not forever be willing to pay exorbitant prices. The movie business was popularized through popular prices. Price alone has condemned many acceptances of meager and disappointing offerings. If movie popularity is to continue, it is high time for a cut in prices. A CONSTANT READER.

## THE SHOCKING EDNA ELLIS MURDER.

The pitiful case of Edna Ellis has profoundly moved St. Louis.

The sole support of her mother, this girl, hardly more than a child, was employed as a stenographer in the office of one of the telephone companies. To earn a little extra money against the holiday season, she had been working beyond the usual business hours and into the early evening. The last seen of her in life was at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, when she alighted from a street car at a corner near her home, waving a gay good-by to a girl companion.

Because of her failure to return, the mother spent a night of suspense and terror, appealing ineffectually to the police for assistance. Alarmed neighbors made search in the morning and the dead body of the 18-year-old former high school student was found with her throat cut, in the weeds of a vacant lot only a block from the anxious home.

In many months filled with crimes of exceptional gravity, this shocking murder is the climax. Have the streets of St. Louis become unsafe for its residents? Must citizens take precautions to insure their own protection before they venture abroad?

If we have not reached the point where life and property are actually unsafe on the street, cannot those streets be made safer? In their varied duties, how much of the effort of the police is devoted to safeguarding public security? Cannot thought and energy now expended on less important functions be centralized for a time on this great purpose? Are the courts doing their part?

Privileged calls on the police from anxious parents whose children have been subjected to delay are undoubtedly numerous. So many reported missing turn up without serious misadventure that disregard of these calls is perhaps natural, but are not the police taking the chance of a lamentable blunder in ignoring such calls, especially repeated calls from the same source? Prompt response to this frantic mother's entreaties might not perhaps have been in time to prevent the murder, but it would at least have given an impression of police adequacy and alertness.

Every parent in St. Louis is watching the developments of this case with deep concern. If the police are capable of real efficiency, now is the time to show it. Cause for alarm will exist until this inhuman murderer is under restraint and a punishment that will strike terror to other evildoers has been inflicted.

Gov. Cox is going abroad next year to study conditions in Europe. Doubtless conditions in Europe need studying, but it seems to us that a Democratic candidate for President who propels Tennessee and Oklahoma into the Republican column might well get acquainted with America first.

## WASTE SPACE IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Walter E. McCormack, architect of the Cleveland Board of Education, says that 40 per cent of the space devoted to corridors and stairways in the prevailing type of school buildings in this country is waste space.

The effect of this waste in unjustifiable cost to taxpayers and denial of opportunity to children in the many cities in which only half-day sessions are held on account of a lack of school accommodations is indicated by a computation Mr. McCormack has made on the Cleveland situation.

In that city the total space occupied by corridors and stairways is 1,250,000 square feet. Forty per cent of that space is the equivalent of no less than 625 schoolrooms of average size. Figuring 40 pupils to a room, these 625 schoolrooms would provide seating accommodation for 25,000 children. To construct buildings containing 625 rooms would, at the present cost of labor and materials, require \$15,000,000.

That ways of reducing the frightful burden placed on school districts in making building programs keep pace with growing population should engage the attention of experts while prices are maintained at the present level was to be expected. Mr. McCormack discussed the problem under the subject, "Economy and Esthetic Quality in School Building," placing as much emphasis on the latter as on the first division of the subject.

The three types of "corridorless" buildings he has developed in Cleveland do not really lack corridors, but are so called because the space devoted to them is only from 10 to 15 per cent of the total space, according to the type. "School architects and school men," he says, "must reduce cost without injuring beauty." He would insist on architectural attractiveness in school and on a charming landscape setting for them. He asserts that not a single modern school building will be worth preserving as an example of truly great architecture.

The statement will shock St. Louisans, on the assumption that he is familiar with the attractive designs associated in the educational world with this city. But he has a suggestion which school districts, staggering under mountains of debt and faced by the need of incurring further heavy indebtedness for construction, may examine with hope of practical relief. More schools and still more schools is the demand from every growing municipality. He estimates that \$1,500,000,000 has been thrown away in the corridor waste of school buildings now standing in the United States.

## EDITORIAL SPARKS.

By a scratch of the pen 1000 Haitians have been brought to life.—Musical Star.

"Aren't you interested in saving daylight?" "I am more concerned in hoarding up moonshine."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Money isn't everything." "No. But have you succeeded in buying a beefsteak with anything else?"—Detroit Free Press.

It used to be the ladies of the ballet that disturbed masculine equanimity; now it is the ladies of the ballet.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Percy: How would you—aw—like to own—aw—a little puppy. Miss Dovel? Miss D.: This is so sudden. Mr. Chappingham.—Detroit News.

"Now, officer, what law am I violating?" "I don't know yet, but I'll lock you over. You must be violating some law. You've got a car, haven't you?"—Kansas City Journal.

"I wonder if there is any attachment between Nell and Dick?" "I know he has a lock of her hair." "Then that does furnish a key to the situation."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"They say the cause of the quarrel was a letter his wife found in his pocket." "One that he had forgotten to mail?" "No; one he had forgotten to burn."—Boston Transcript.

States. That amount saved on the buildings to be erected in the next 50 years would be an inestimable boon to public education.

Gen. Wrangel's army, which was to meet with no opposition at all, is now said to be retreating. The Bolsheviks seem to take a fiendish delight in scrambling the strategy and tactics of the ablest correspondents.

## AN ORGANIZER OF VICTORY.

Maj. Harry B. Hawes is "a brand snatched from the burning," the sole survivor on the Democratic ticket in St. Louis, except two Judges, for whose election a great independent movement was organized by the women, with the support of every newspaper but one. Mr. Hawes had to pull himself out of the landslide by sheer force of personal popularity, ability and organizing skill. He may be the sole Democratic survivor in the Missouri congressional delegation. He is the remnant of a great party.

The wonder of it is that Maj. Hawes ran two campaigns at the same time, either one of which was more than enough for one man. He was the head of the Good Roads Federation and directed the organizing of the State for victory. The statewide good roads organization was the most complete and efficient ever created for a public purpose in this State. It reached into every precinct. While organizing the good roads bond campaign, he organized his own campaign, and won both.

As organizer of victory against a landslide, Maj. Hawes occupies a unique position in his party. He is master of the field. He has unusual opportunity in Congress to make an exceptional record in the diminished opposition, and unusual opportunity in his party to reorganize and lead it in the right direction on the pathway of sound fundamental principles.

## YAPISM AND TYPHOID.

Sanitary engineers employed by the United States Public Health Service have just completed an inspection tour of Missouri. They visited 35 small towns. They report conditions here the worst they have encountered anywhere. For grim verification of their sweeping indictment, they point out that the typhoid death rate in Missouri during the last nine years has been almost 80 per cent greater than that of states which protect the health of their citizens.

This harsh verdict more than confirms the Post-Dispatch's severe judgment on the yapism that has been holding Missouri back. Yapism is more than a passively obstructive evil. It is actively destructive. Its full cost is not to be found in the statistics of falling population and diminishing production. A strict accounting of yapism includes a survey of our cemeteries.

Now, Missouri has cleaned house politically. It has swept out the old regime, bag and baggage. It expects, not merely a change of faces or party labels, but a new spirit in its public service. If the latest popular expression means anything it means that Missouri will exact results from the new order.

It will not be difficult to determine the real motive of the next administration. If we have merely gotten rid of one set of politicians and installed another set, Missouri will know it. If the new administration undertakes to establish an office-holding trust, if its first purpose is the construction of a political organization for the conventional division of the spoils and the perpetuation of itself in power, that fact will stand out so blaringly that all Missouri will see. No amount of bunk will conceal it.

The Post-Dispatch is not anticipating any such calamity. But it ought to be understood by all the State officers-elect that they will be on trial and will be judged not only on the measure of their accomplishments, but also on the sincerity of their efforts.

Getting Missouri out of the mud is going to be a big job, but it can be done and must be done. We must get out of the educational mud in which our schools are now mired, and we must get out of the mud of criminal neglect which is squandering the lives of the people.

It is not a party job. It is too big a job for a party. If the new administration rises to the requirements it will enlist for the redemption of Missouri the best ability in Missouri. If it does that, all Missourians can unite in celebrating the burial of yapism.

## A TEACHER OF THRIFT.

James W. Bell, the veteran St. Louis banker who has just died at the age of 94, was an earnest advocate of thrift. Long before the thrift propaganda with which we are all familiar now was dreamed of, he was preaching and practicing it. In his early youth, apparently, he sensed the fact that thrift was a valuable factor in the community life.

The value of thrift in the personal equation, its indispensability in the building of individual character, is an ancient truth. It has been convincingly exemplified in Mr. Bell's career. To have lived to the age of 94, to have been active in business to the age of 90, is a good deal of an achievement. The real measure of his career, however, is more than chronological. Specializing as he did in the prosaic, undramatic field of saving, the extent of his influence cannot be determined; but it may safely be ventured that his precepts and example have had an important bearing on many lives.

## "FOR WHAT WE ARE NOW ABOUT TO RECEIVE."



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



## AFTER THE DELUGE.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McDoom

## FREE VERSE.

THE other day we received a box from Mississippi. It contained a possum. The friend who sent it said in his letter: "This is a very fine possum fattened for two weeks after capture. Bake with good sweet potatoes around him."

As if that were all! We feel sure it is not. We are pretty confident that there is a way in which to cook a possum of which we know little or nothing in the North. The average pale face in the North will tell you that darkies eat possum. He never heard of anyone else eating it. If that were all there is to it our friend would not have sent us a possum. He knows we are a pale face, and he thought he was sending us something fine. That is why we know there is something to cooking a possum beyond merely baking it with good sweet potatoes around it. Do you know what it is?

If you do, where can we see you? We have this possum on our hands, and we feel like making exactly the use of it our friend in the South intended. It would be hard to write him a letter saying how good it was if it wasn't good. That sort of thing does in politics, where everybody practices deception; but it won't do in the ordinary relations of life. We want to be able to say sincerely that the possum was fine.

Can you help us do that? We would be glad to hear from you. We don't want to hear from you, though, unless you know all about it. We want you to have eaten possum yourself and said it was fine. We want to know how it was cooked. Meanwhile, our possum swings in the frosty night—

A wholesome morsel, no doubt, if you know how it is done. Otherwise not. What do you know about it, dear reader?

You may be sure that there is relief in both France and England since our presidential election. Neither France nor England wants a League of Nations. They are at the height of power, and there are things they can get. Getting those things will occasion more wars, and in due season someone else shall suggest that war ought to be stopped. The discussion will engage the attention of a great many people, and when something of the sort is undertaken the thing will get along famously until the top-most countries begin to be afraid that they will themselves be policed. That will end the movement for peace. Both the French and English have given us to understand pretty plainly that so long as we are associated together it cannot matter what the terms are. Article 19 seemed to both of them unnecessary. Certainly. Without Article 19 there would be nothing more than another Hague conference, without power to enforce its mandates. The plight of our war-ridden world is exactly that of Sisyphus, whose task it was eternally to roll to the top of a hill a stone which always rolled back just when he was about to push it over the top.

One of our readers says we made a hard fight for the League of Nations, and she thinks we deserve to win. We thought so, too. We believe in it thoroughly. If Mr. Harding will get his association of nations going we will prove our sincerity by supporting it with all our strength. We must get together to stop war. If we don't the people who make war will get together and stop us.

It took the prohibitionists to make us realize how good whisky is.

In the four years they are bound to be out of power the Democrats ought to go carefully into the matter of where they dig up people like Messrs. Palmer and Burleson and Secretary Daniels. A party that can dig up men like those is always a potential menace whether it really does dig them up or not, and we imagine this had a good deal to do with popular condemnation of everything Democratic. No worse old woman than Secretary Daniels ever got into public life. He almost made the sea unpopular. He did make the navy unpopular, and to recruit anybody for it now we almost have to offer a chance to hunt Haitians or Santo Domingans. There were respects in which Mr. Palmer made Nero look like the sum of human tolerance. He was so fierce you shuddered when you thought of him at night. We never knew what it was called Mr. Burleson. He seemed to have a faculty for making people dislike him. Evidently that had not always been true of him, since somebody must have liked him well enough to help him get an appointment to the Cabinet. It was carrying this trio that did for the Frisco convention. Human nature always casts about for people it can dislike. It could not dislike a little gentleman such as Secretary Baker, who is the sweetest, sanest and dapperest man imaginable; but it had a field day when it thought of him at night. We never knew what it was called Mr. Burleson. He seemed to have a faculty for making people dislike him. Evidently that had not always been true of him, since somebody must have liked him well enough to help him get an appointment to the Cabinet. It was carrying this trio that did for the Frisco convention. Human nature always casts about for people it can dislike. It could not dislike a little gentleman such as Secretary Baker, who is the sweetest, sanest and dapperest man imaginable; but it had a field day when it thought of him at night. 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# FEET IN THE BUSHES by HOLWORTHY HALL

**FOURTH INSTALLMENT.**

LATER, they went so far as to try to drag him out; but, blushing and stammering, he got behind seven or eight large policemen; and there was no speech or presentation of flowers or freedom of the city. When the car finally started, the populace threw confetti, in the form of newspaper wads, which was all they had; and some of the younger men, who were probably distressed at not being able to reach the target with their tribute, put pieces of gravel and brick in the newspapers.

There was nothing but praise for the triumph. To be sure, Greystone hadn't won the pennant, but it had finished second; and McHenry had provided the best amusement the town had seen for a decade. And even yet, Greystone wasn't certain that the championship wouldn't revert on appeal; for the Board of Trade got together and drafted a circular letter, protesting 15 games won by Huntington during the season, and sent it to the governing board of the league. And they had a subscription dinner, at \$5 a plate, for the sole object of presenting Ward and Dillingham and McHenry with tokens of affection and esteem. McHenry got an alligator traveling bag, and Dillingham got a ring with a jewel worth nearly as much as any adult alligator; and Ward got a set of Shakespeare, which the leading bookseller had been saving for eight or nine years in the expectation of just such a happy occasion as this. The three officers of the Cambridge Co. held their final meeting in Greystone for the joint purpose of closing the books and of drawing all

their money out of the local bank before they left town. The balance sheet showed a net profit of nearly \$60; but it was a distinguished triumph, when you remember that they had completely renovated the grounds and carried more than 30 players throughout the season and spent all of the beautiful velvet they had boasted of a month earlier in special trains and advertising and salaries to themselves and bonuses to the last three players they had signed for the final spring for the flag.

They were just congratulating themselves upon their perspicacity when someone rapped at the door, and, entering, proved to be the long-jawed man who had sold them the wherewithal for a profitable summer vacation.

"Well," he said, "I take off my hat to you!" He took it off, as guarantee of good faith.

"Come in!" invited McHenry heartily. "Come in and have a smoke!"

"Thanks! I came up for the game last week, but I had to go home without talking to you fellows. I hear you made a mint of money after I left."

"Oh, so-so! Not so terribly bad for a first season."

"When I sold you that franchise," said the former owner, "I had a hunch I was foolish. I ought to be held on to it. I knew it all the time. Well—such is life!"

"It's a great little property now, all right," commented Dillingham.

"It must be. I knew it was, anyway. I hadn't more than got down to Hoboken before I remem-

bered I ought to have kept an interest in the team. You know, when you've once got this germ into your system, it's hard to get out—I've been sorry ever since I sold out."

"We might consider a proposition to turn it back to you," said Ward. "Figuring it on an income basis, the team's worth about a hundred thousand; isn't it, Pepper?"

"Just about. Say a hundred and two and a half. We won't quibble about the change."

The long-jawed man sighed heavily. "Like a mine," he said. "You never know what's in it until you dig. If I'd held on another couple of weeks, I'd have had all that money, instead of you. Well—who's going to win the pennant next year?"

"I don't know—but we're not."

"No? I'd have said you'd win in a canter."

"We won't be here," McHenry told him. "This wasn't a permanent investment. We're promoters. We build up a scheme, and then sell it. Our idea is to make money for ourselves by making more for somebody else."

"You're going to get out?"

"Absolutely."

"Who's buying?"

"No one, yet—we haven't put the stock on the market."

The long-jawed man breathed stertorously and looked far into the future.

"I want to get back in the game," he said. "I've got to get back. I can't keep away from it. But a hundred thousand for a team in a Class X

league! If you'd said ten, now— I can see where there'd be a margin in it at ten!"

The three looked at each other soberly. "We've had our fun," remarked Dillingham irreverently.

"A lot of it," said Ward. "And a bully good time, and no expenses."

"Would you be willing to put up ten thousand in cash?" asked McHenry, bluntly. "We paid you cash, you know. The team's worth more, but we've had our share of glory out of it. It was only a flyer—we wouldn't carry it another year on a bet."

The visitor hesitated.

"If I did," he said at length, "would you give me your whole layout? People say you're pretty clever—you must have some good ideas. And you've got the crowd with you more than I ever did—more than I ever saw in my life. Would you give me a little suggestion once in a while? I can run a ball team, but I can't run a crowd, too."

McHenry laughed silently.

"If you'll pay ten thousand," he said, "we'll hand you the whole scheme."

"It's a bargain! Where's a piece of paper?"

Half an hour later, the four relaxed and lighted fresh cigars and settled for the discussion.

"Now, then," began the long-jawed man. "Will you please tell me how on earth you got Greystone to back you up? I couldn't—and you did it in a month."

"Simplest thing in the world," McHenry told him. "You had a poor team and there wasn't any local pride in it. And besides, a small city's

not like a big one—people know each other too well. You've got to appeal to a different class of people from the metropolitan crowds. We figured it all out, and then we fired every man you had and started a purely local team, with every man right from this town. When the crowd got to a game, they knew personally every man on the field."

"But the team I saw last week wasn't a native team! Those were all old big league players!"

"That comes later. We started out, I said, with a bunch right from Greystone. The pitcher was the best-looking man we could find; hero with the girls; sporty dresser; all that stuff. He had 'em right from the start. The catcher was the son of the president of the First National. The infield was a gem—we had the best scrapper among the mill hands, so they were interested; and a school teacher, and a boy right off a farm, and a lad from the high-school team. In the outfield, we had the son of a political boss and a couple of other fellows who were well known. It went big! It wasn't a pick-up gang—they all belonged here. Then you got the civic pride going! What if they did lose a game or two? They weren't experienced professionals—the crowd thought they were doing mighty well if they scored at all."

"But you couldn't carry that bunch through a whole schedule!"

"No," said McHenry, "and we didn't try to. After a while, we rang in a good man, and then another. When we had three or four, we won a game or two—but the local boys were always playing around the field and practicing, and Grey-

stone liked to see 'em. And by and by we had a real team!"

"The point was," interposed Dillingham, "that in a town of this size, you make the biggest kind of hit by boosting home talent. That's exactly what we did."

"So, right up to the end of the race," added Ward, "Greystone was crazy about the team because it wasn't a lot of outsiders from all over the country; but real Greystone products. Those boys'll be heroes all winter, and it's done a lot for them, and for the city."

"In other words," said McHenry, "we let 'em have the satisfaction of seeing their own friends, boys they'd known all their lives, finish second in a league of rank professionals. Don't you think it was creditable?"

The long-jawed man looked from one to the other, and shook his head sorrowfully.

"I can't make out what you're talking about," he said at length. "As near as I can gather, there hasn't been a native Greystone boy play on your team for two months. You've been 'em out, gradual, one by one, till all they did was bat fungoes and sit on the bench, and still you say—can't you tell me in plain English?"

"Why, perhaps I can," conceded McHenry. "Didn't you ever hear the story of the man who had a jackknife? After a while, the handle wore out, so he put on a new handle; and then the blade wore out, so he put on a new blade—and still he thought it was the same old knife!"

"Well, why wasn't it?" inquired the long-jawed man blankly.

## The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,  
Assistant City Health Commissioner.

THE soles of children's shoes should have straight inside lines and should be everywhere as wide and long as the foot and the sole. Both sole and upper should be flexible enough to permit the foot to bend easily for walking. The heel should be low and broad. A shoe should never be laced or buttoned so tight that marks show on the ankles.

From the first a child should be taught to walk with the toes straight ahead, toeing neither out nor in. Turning the toes out, in walking, throws the weight on the inner side of the foot and tends to produce the condition known as "flat foot."

The names "flat" foot, "weak" foot, "pronated" foot, and "broken arches" are given to conditions in which the foot is rolled outward and the ankle is bent inward. The foot is not really flattened nor have the arches actually broken down, but the muscles of the leg have been so strained that they are no longer able to hold the foot in an upright position.

Flat foot is quite common in children. These so-called "flat" feet are usually the result of the shoe having the upper bulging inward over the heel and instep; the front inner corner of the heel and the inner portion of the sole will be worn off. Such children tire easily and complain of pain in their feet, legs and back, and often object to walking any distance.

Since the shoe is usually at fault in these troubles, the first step in the cure must be to have the right sort of shoes properly fitted. In addition to the right kind of shoes the foot must have strengthening exercises—walking, dancing, standing on tiptoe and the like. An essential part of this treatment is to improve the child's health and general condition in every way by proper food, exercise, and other hygienic measures.

In bad cases of "flat" foot it may be necessary to use, temporarily, heels raised somewhat on the inner side, braces or supports, while the weak muscles are growing strong; but, where such care is needed, the case should be in the hands of an orthopedic surgeon for proper treatment.

**BUTTERMILK WAFFLES**

COOK two cups corn meal, three cups water, two teaspoons salt and two tablespoons butter in a double boiler for 10 minutes. When the mixture is cool add four eggs, beaten separately until very light. Sift two cups wheat flour and one and one-half teaspoons soda together. Add the flour and one cupful sweet milk alternately to the corn meal. Finally add enough buttermilk or sour milk to make a thin batter. Let batter stand for a short time before cooking.

**BEEF GOULASH**

CUT chuck beef into cubes or slices and sprinkle with vinegar. Add a little summer savory. Add a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of paprika; cook six onions for each two pounds of meat, slowly in one-fourth of a cupful of butter or oil. When the onions are browned, add the meat, cover the pot, and cook slowly for about two hours. The liquid may be increased before serving by the addition of a little beef stock, or either sweet or sour cream.

Vicentessa Rhonda, described as England's super-business woman, as head of the Cambria Colliery Company, controls coal mines with a capital of nearly \$20,000,000, an annual output of \$10,000,000 and an army of workers numbering about 30,000. She also controls firms making drugs, pianos and has interests in shipping and insurance concerns.

## Are Women Becoming "Persons" as a Result of the War?



BY CHARLES W. WOOD.

I HAVE read a hundred or more "revelations" from the "Spirit World," and they've all had the same defect. None of them ever told me the things I wanted to know. I couldn't prove that they were fakes, but they nearly destroyed my desire for immortality. If those books are true, I don't want to go. The spirit world is a dull place, on the testimony of its biggest boosters; and worse yet, it is everlastingly dull.

I have also read a few volumes about the subject of woman. Same trouble. If women are what they seem to be in books, I don't want to get acquainted with them. I know, however, that they are not. These books about women are fakes. I once talked with a woman and I know.

"These books," I said. "I mean these books which Americans read. They never tell you any of the things you want to know. The women in them are all 'good' or 'bad,' just like the alleged people of the spirit world. They aren't alive. They are more apt to be 'ineffable,' whatever that is, or indescribable or inscrutable, or you know—at least, you are supposed to because the author doesn't—but always, in these volumes, woman is the eternal feminine, changeless, fixed, the everlasting victim of some cosmic frame-up."

I know better. I have seen women change. I have seen them grow up. And when someone suggested to me the other day that woman might be growing up I was almost ready to believe it.

It was a woman who offered the suggestion, a young woman of 27; or, at least, she was 27 when she made the suggestion. She is now 28, and hasn't repudiated it yet. Of course, she will repudiate it one of these days; but what she said will be just as interesting and just as convincing after her repudiation as it was before.

The woman's name is Magdelaine Marx. She made her suggestion in a book, too, but this book is different. It isn't one of those books which Americans are accustomed to read. The book is called "Woman," and was published simultaneously in almost every country. It is said to have "sent a thrill through Europe," and the high-brow critics have fallen all over each other in a scramble of praise-full adjectives. Henri Barbusse says the book expresses woman for the first time in literature. George Brandes calls it "admirable, original, profound, daring." Bertrand Russell says "magnificent, vibrating, lyrical, keen, penetrating and pitiless in its observation."

It is being published by Thomas Selzer, in an English translation by Adele Solter. I have no idea how good the translation is, but I do not expect the book to make the hit in America that it is said to have made in Europe. There's a reason. The book indicates throughout that woman of today is a vastly different being from the "eternal feminine" of 10 years ago. In one part of the book it suggests the cause. There was a war in Europe. America took part in that war, but it did not come very near suggesting that woman, the woman of today, is loving not as the eternal feminine was supposed to love, but more as a man loves, as a person loves, as Life loves.

She hasn't quit loving. Her love has become no less

passionate, no less sincere and no less real. But, according to this book, love is not the all in all of woman's life; it is merely the supreme moment.

Were you ever "all the world" to a woman? Or, if you are a woman, was any man ever "all the world" to you?

If so, what happened when all the world was swept away?

Maybe you married again. Or maybe you would have if things had come out just right. But if so, doesn't it prove that he wasn't all your world, after all? He was merely Number One.

WELL, "all the world" was swept away for millions of European women within a few memorable years. What they should have done, according to Byron's formula, was to jump on the funeral pyre like so many old-time Hindoo widows, but they didn't. What they actually did do was to go on living, and Magdelaine Marx hints that a lot of them are alive today.

They are not, however, the women you read about in books. They have discovered that no man is or can be all their world. Love has become a radiant part of their lives from which they draw strength and inspiration without thinking for a moment of incinerating their own dear personalities on its altar.

**Burgess' Bedtime Stories** Rusty Is Very Busy  
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

It always is a joy to fool one who is trying to fool you. Rusty the Fox Squirrel, newcomer to the Green Forest, had known all the time just what Chatterer the Red Squirrel was trying to do. He knew that Chatterer was selfish. He knew that Chatterer was afraid to try to drive him away by fighting and was trying to do it by scaring him by telling him of all the enemies who lived in the Green Forest.

The idea rather tickled him, so he pretended to be scared. He pretended that he thought that no place for him and that he was going away as fast as his legs could carry him. So he bade Chatterer good-by and started off quite as if he intended to keep on going until he was far from that part of the Green Forest.

But Rusty ran only far enough to be sure that he was out of Chatterer's sight. Then he stopped. First he made sure that Chatterer wasn't following him. Then very cautiously he stole back where from behind a certain tree he could watch Chatterer. He heard Chatterer laughing and snickering to himself and he knew that it was because he thought himself so smart. Rusty did a little laughing himself, but he took great care that it should be noiseless laughter.

At last Chatterer raced off through the tree tops still snickering. Rusty ventured to chuckle then. "He thinks I've gone away," he muttered. "The red-coated little rascal thinks he has frightened me off, and he did it just because he wants all those fine, fat hickory nuts himself. The selfish little scamp knows that he can't

possibly eat all of them himself, and he knows that I have just as much right to them as he has. I think I'll give him a little surprise. That's what I'll do."

He hurried over to the big hickory tree and went to work beneath its tall, shaggy branches.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was in high spirits. He had found that no one else had seen Rusty the Fox Squirrel and he enjoyed being the first to tell the news. He had bragged about how he had frightened Rusty away. Now he was on his way home, for it was late in the afternoon.

"I'll run over to my big hickory tree and get a nut or two for supper," thought he.

So he scampered over to the big hickory tree and began to look among the dry leaves on the ground beneath it for some fat hickory nuts.

He hunted here, he hunted there, he hunted all about. Not a nut did he find. Such a funny look of surprise as he crept over his face! Then for the first time he noticed how the dry leaves had been pulled over and he knew that someone had been there before him. Right away Chatterer flew into a rage.

He heard Chatterer laughing and snickering to himself.

It. All that afternoon he was very busy. Only a few of those fat hickory nuts had fallen as yet, and these were scattered about among the dry leaves on the ground. One by one he found them with his sharp eyes and keen nose. When he found one he didn't stop to eat it. No, indeed. He carried it away and hid it. Then back he hurried for another.

At last he couldn't find another nut on the ground. He had found all that had fallen. It was just about then that Rusty heard Chatterer

snickering not far away. At once Rusty scurried off and hid where he could see all that might happen. Chatterer the Red Squirrel was in high spirits. He had found that no one else had seen Rusty the Fox Squirrel and he enjoyed being the first to tell the news. He had bragged about how he had frightened Rusty away. Now he was on his way home, for it was late in the afternoon.

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erve any physiological changes resulting from the new outlook; but in two ways, she hints, woman may assert certain rights of personality which hitherto have been the exclusive privilege of man.

She may learn to tell the truth.

She may learn to make friends with other women. Mme. Marx does not hint that women are intentionally deceitful. But while love was not her whole existence, she has been compelled to live as though it were. It was inevitable that she should live in fiction instead of fact. She hasn't meant to deceive; she has simply played the role which has been forced upon her, and that role has been a fraud. If you are a mystery, you can't explain yourself. You can't tell the real truth about a myth.

So long as woman remained a myth she was frightfully handicapped. If she loved a man, for instance, she was not supposed to say so; and the man was sometimes such a stupid fool that he never found it out until the middle of the third act. But the New Woman can state her intentions at the start. If they are honorable; and if the man doesn't see it in that light just then she can try again. She has acquired the right to have feelings, and she hasn't got to be everlastingly ashamed of herself.

If she is a person, she lives according to her nature and gets away with it. Not so, if she is a myth. Myths don't have any nature to guide them. They just naturally have to go according to the book.

AND if a woman can tell the truth about herself without being ashamed of it, is there any reason why she can't make friends with other women? Friendship is based upon understanding and the frank acceptance, on the part of two persons, of each other as they are. They may not have the same tastes. They may not like the same persons. They may not have a common aim. But they understand each other; are tolerant of each other and know how to get along together cordially without pretending to either vices or virtues which they haven't got.

Women of the past, according to these "pitiless" observations, have been at best but co-conspirators. They have instinctively united in intrigues against man. But they have rarely, if ever, attained to care-free, tolerant and joyous companionship.

According to Mme. Marx' analysis, will have nothing to hide from her fellows and nothing to keep her from experiencing sisterhood. The author, however, doesn't claim to have quite reached this ideal. But she has tried to make friends with other women. She has been successful in one instance that she still thinks it can be done. With the passing of the eternal feminine, in fact, it is suggested that even the eternal triangle may sometime disappear.

No editor will let me say what I feel like saying now; therefore, I won't say it. I shall ask a question instead. If two women love the same man, must they necessarily be enemies? Not two eternal female mysteries, but two women of Anno Domini, 1920, in a world that has just sentenced a large part of its married and marriageable males to death upon the battlefield.

As to the book itself, I don't know whether it is an autobiography, a novel or a poem. It is written in rhetorical rhetoric, first person singular, a style which is said to be very much in vogue among those who like it. Perhaps that, too, is something we shall have to get used to, along with war debts and an altogether new thing in womanhood. This is not an advertisement or a book review. It is simply a lot of questions provoked by a very provoking volume.

I don't advise anybody to read it. I haven't heard yet what the American moralists have to say about it, and I might be getting myself in wrong. But it is interesting to wonder whether the war has actually abolished woman as we know her; and, if so, what are we going to do about it?

## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT takes nine women to make a man—and then, maybe, the tenth marries him, and has to make him all over again.

We all live to learn, but some men seem to "live" such an awful lot in order to learn such a very little.

Instinctive chivalry is what makes a man say that he "failed to win" a woman, when he really means that he succeeded in losing her.

If the average man displayed the same tenacity and tenacity of purpose in his work that he does in his determination to do things with hope and yeast and raisins, we should all be married to millionaires.

A woman always wants to peep at the "last page" of her flirtation or romance, to "see how it is going to turn out," and thus spoil the whole story for the man.

The anti-suffragists predict sadly that women will do most of their campaigning with smiles and kisses. Well, perhaps—but a wise smile is more convincing than a foolish speech and a genuine kiss shows more persuasive than a specious argument, any day.

When an authoress marries, she stops drawing on her imagination for her love scenes and sentimental passages, and begins writing them entirely from memory.

(Copyright, 1920.)

## CHURCH NOTICES.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson—sermon at each church. "ADAM AND FALLING MAN." GOLDEN TEXT—Romans 8: 16, 17. FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster place, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading and Natural Bible School, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 6500 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading and Natural Bible School, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, Kinsman's Hall, 3122 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church Taylor Avenue at Westminster Place John W. MacIvor, Minister Will preach—11 A. M.:

"The Sunset Glow." P. M.:

"The Young Man." Women's Bible Classes, 10:00 A. M. School of Missions Wednesday Evening from 6:15 to 8:00 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL** Sunday morning services at 11. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: "What Should Be the Supreme Aim of Every Human Life?" All interested are cordially invited.

**HORLICK'S** Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. No Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.



## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



TOO MANY.  
In far Japan, where 'neath the trees  
The sentimental peonies drowse and  
Make pretty songs in Japanese,  
The poets number sixty thousand;  
The market place is filled with bards,  
On corners you are pestered with 'em,  
In Tokyo the very guards  
Will tell you to "Move on!" in rhythm.

Nobody can explain the cause;  
It must be something in the climate.  
But almost every one will pause,  
Before he makes a speech, to rhyme it.  
"Banzais" are fashioned into verse,  
A bare "Good morning" seldom spoke is,  
Unrhymed, and almost every curse  
Is put in anapests and thirochees.

The beggar clutches at the yen  
That you contemptuously throw 'im,  
And snatches out a fountain pen  
And writes a long and grateful poem.  
The waiter girl, when told your tea,  
Would be more to your taste if sweeter,  
Lays down a pad upon her knee  
And notes your preference—in meter.

If you, by any circumstance,  
Our census figures should examine,  
You see that there is little chance  
That we may have a poet famine.  
But though our case is pretty bad,  
It serves our cup of woe to sweeten,  
And makes our life a little glad,  
To know the Japs have got us beaten.



NOT YET SETTLED.  
It now remains for Congress to  
interpret the meaning of the elec-  
tion.  
(Copyright, 1935.)

## A Hot One.

"A flirt, am I?" exclaimed Mary Ann, under notice to go. "Well, I know them as flirts more than I do, and with less hexcuse." She shot a spiteful look at her mistress and added, "I'm better looking than you, more 'andsome. 'Ow do I know? Your husband told me so."  
"That will do," said her mistress, frigidly.  
"But I ain't finished yet!" retorted Mary Ann. "I can give a better kiss than you! Want to know 'oo told me that, mum?"  
"If you mean to suggest that my husband—"  
"No, it wasn't your husband this time," said Mary Ann. "It was your chauffeur."—Dallas News.

## A Safe System.

First Bill Collector: Jones is the hardest man in the world to collect any money from.  
Second Bill Collector: Why shouldn't he be? He's got the best system in the world. Puts the bills in his card index and they become lost to the world.—Houston Post.

Don't Seem to Mind.  
"Did you hear about that railroad bagman who resigned because people were no longer friendly?"  
"Yes. Traffic policemen seem to be made of sterner stuff."  
"Why so?"  
"You would think they'd resign for the same reason, but they never do."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## The Ultra Conservative—By Knott



YES, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THESE "FRIENDLY LIL' GAMES"—I LOST TWELVE DOLLARS IN ONE ONCE AN' SO I MADE UP MY MIND LONG AGO THAT I'D NEVER GAMBLE THERE'S NOTHING IN IT.

WHADDA Y'MEAN "GAMBLE" Y'DON'T EXPECT IT TO BE AN INVESTMENT, DO YA? YOU WOULDN'T BE TAKIN' ANY BIGGER CHANCE WITH US THAN WE'D BE TAKIN' WITH YOU

HEY EDDIE, WE WILL GUARANTEE CUTHBERT THAT HE'LL WIN, WON'T WE? CERTAINLY WE WONT



I DON'T CARE IF THAT KEG OF CIDER IS A GIFT FROM SIR SIDNEY—IT'S GOING OUT IN THE STREET. WHO WANTS TO DRINK CIDER?

BUT MURRY, IF WE DO THAT WE'LL OFFEND SIR SID. WE'LL HAVE TO DRINK A QUART OR TWO ANYWAY.

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, JEFF, BUT I'D RATHER TAKE A LICKING ANY DAY THAN DRINK CIDER. IT'S A BROTHER TO NEAR-BEER!

ME TOO, MURRY, BUT YOU KNOW HOW SENSITIVE SIR SID IS—UM—THIS TASTES PRETTY GOOD. GO AHEAD AND TASTE IT!

YOU SAY SIR SID MADE THIS CIDER ON HIS OWN FARM?

RIGHT! AND I THINK HE MEANT WELL WHEN HE SENT US A WHOLE KEG OF IT, TOO!

SID'S A GOOD OLD SCOUT (HIC) THASH ALL I GOT TO SAY!

CHON, LETS THROW THE KEG OUT IN THE STREET! (HIC)

HOWSIR! WE'D OFFER SIDNEY IF WE DID THAT? (HIC)

THASH RIGHT! (HIC)

## IT TAKES A BEAN-SHOOTER TO MAKE PILLS POPULAR—By C. M. PAYNE



POP! IS IT TIME FOR ME TO TAKE ANOTHER PILL?

YES, MY SON—HERE IT IS!

BY GEORGE! HE'S AN EXTRAORDINARY CHILD—HE SEEMS EAGER TO TAKE HIS MEDICINE

AWK!

WHAT'S THE DING DING?

HEH—HEH—YA MISSED ME!

I'LL TRY IT AGAIN WHEN I TAKE MY NEXT PILL!

## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 394,780—By RUBE GOLDBERG



SHAKESPEARE OTHELLO HAS SNOOP WROTE A PLAY, AND THE CRITICS ALL PRAISED IT THE OPENING DAY,

WHILE A PLAY, THAT WAS WRITTEN BY VANDERVEER CHANNING, THE MEN OF THE PRESS GAVE A TERRIBLE PANNING!

BUT THE PLAY THAT WAS BOOSTED AND PRAISED DIDN'T GO, NO ONE BUT THE USHERS ATTENDED THE SHOW,

WHILE NIGHT AFTER NIGHT CROWDS OF PEOPLE JUST FLOCKED, TO LOOK AT THE SHOW THAT THE CRITICS ALL KNOCKED!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TOMATO AND A TOMAHOT?

WHEN A TOMATO GETS A SWELLED HEAD AND FEELS ASHAMED OF ITS FOLKS IT BECOMES A TOMAHOT!

MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

## End of Happiness.

A school teacher said to her boys: "Now, I am going to give each of you three buttons. You must think of the first as representing life, the second liberty and the third happiness. In three days I want you to produce those buttons and tell me what they stand for."  
On the appointed day the teacher asked one of the pupils for the buttons.  
"I ain't got 'em all," he sobbed. "Here's life and here's liberty, but me mother want and sewed happiness on me trousers."

## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



JOHN, I NEED A LOT OF MONEY. I HAVE MUCH SHOPPING TO DO

WHAT SHOPPING?

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

HOLY SMOKE!

YOU'RE STARTING KINDA EARLY, AINTCHA?

WHY NO

IT WILL TAKE ME 'TILL CHRISTMAS TO FINISH

## Amounted to the Same Thing.

"I am trying to find my brother," said the Englishman timidly to the fierce-looking person with a sheath knife on one side of his belt and a six-shooter on the other. "He was in this neighborhood about four years ago. His name was Dobbins-ton."  
"Dobbins-ton—kind of goody, goody chap?"  
"Yes, that's the man." "Guess I know him. He committed suicide three years ago."  
"What! my brother committed sui-

cide? Was he ill or in trouble, or what?"  
"He called me a liar, stranger!"—Houston Post.

## Wouldn't Stay "Put."

"Yeah, we finally decided to send St. Plunkett to Congress, we did." "St. Plunkett! You sent him to Congress?"  
"Yeah, we had to. Daggun it, every time we sent him any place else he either bruk out or go a habees corpus."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## Information.

"I should like to go to New York," said the weary and subdued traveler. "Are you asking for information?" said the young woman at the desk. "or are you merely telling your troubles?"—Washington Star.

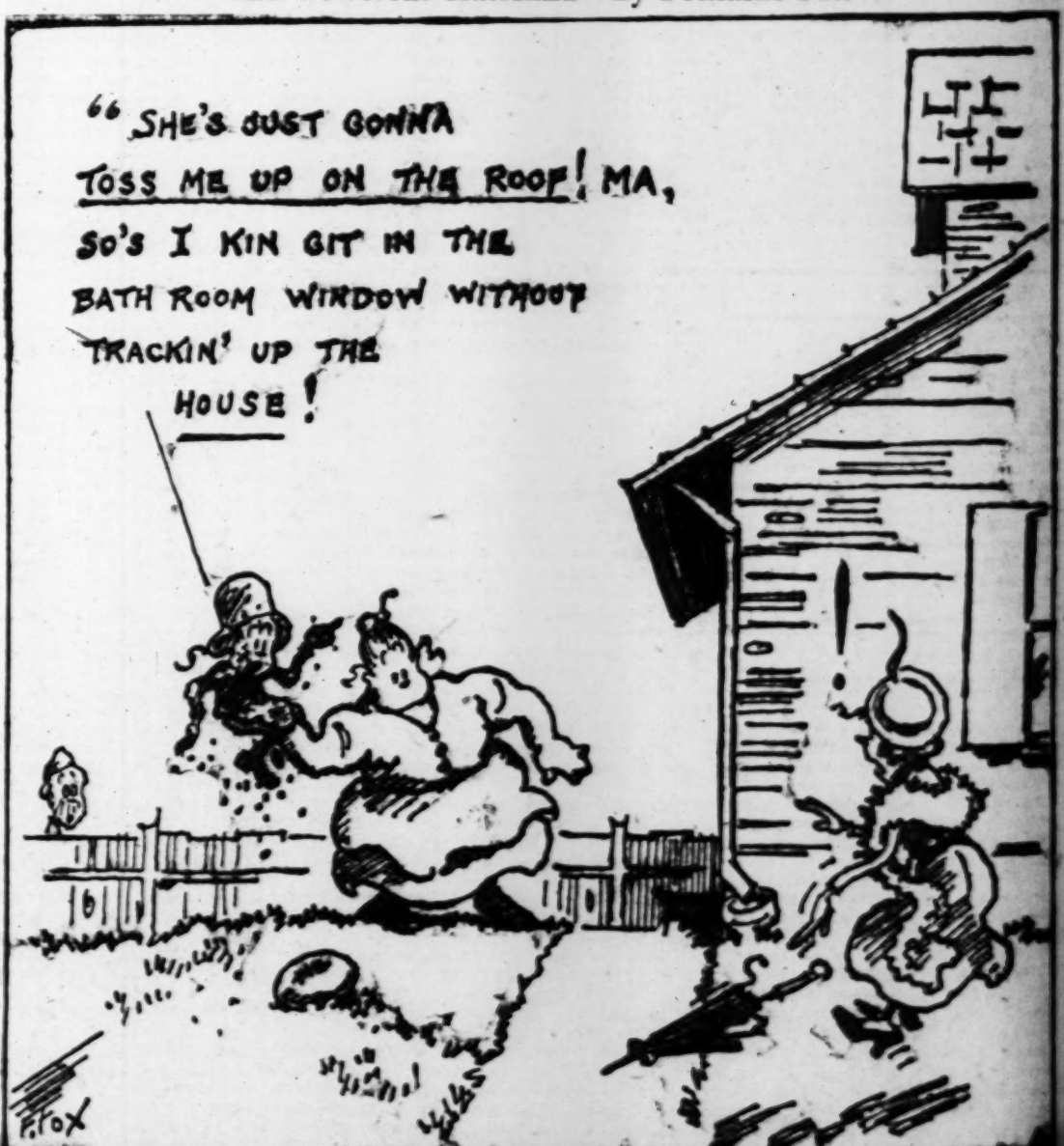
## An Inspiration.

Patron (to bathing-house proprietor): Look here, my man, somebody has stolen my trousers!  
"Hold on a bit! Are you sure you had them on when you came here?"—Le Rire (Paris).

## That's the Question.

Anti-Tobacco Orator: You go into a shop and buy a cigar, and in five minutes you get wine, whiskey, brandy. Voice: Quick! Where do you buy your cigars?—Karlaturen (Christiana).

## The Powerful Katrinka—By Fontaine Fox



"SHE'S JUST GONNA TOSS ME UP ON THE ROOF! MA, SO'S I KIN GIT IN THE BATH ROOM WINDOW WITHOUT TRACKIN' UP THE HOUSE!"

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